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Chamber mixer open house at Right Way Travel Wed., Mar. 15, 5:30 p.m. All welcome!

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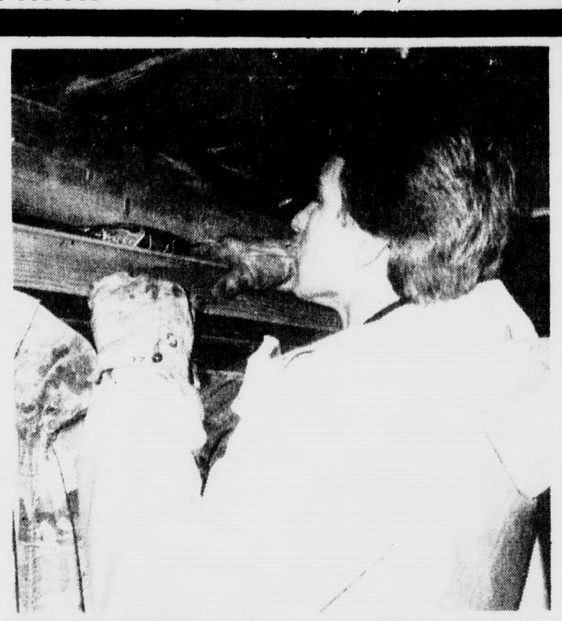
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SNAKE DANCE — Dorothy Johansen (right) handles the python found in the basement of the home owned by her mother, Mary Wammock, in Sierra Madre. Johansen also lives at the E. Sierra Madre address. Shown with her is Mike Lewis of the Pasadena Humane Society who rescued the animal that had wedged itself between two boards.

RESCUE COMES — Mike Lewis attempts to retrieve a three-foot, male python that had hidden itself between two boards in the Wammock basement. Peter Ramos, handyman, had come to the home to fix the backdoor leading to the basement and saw movement. He and the Wammocks called the humane society who sent out Mike Lewis. Lewis explained that the snake must be someone's pet since pythons are not indigenous to this area.

Sierra Madre News Photos

Fire department answered less calls; cut 1988 loss in half

Although the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department answered 14 percent less calls this year over last year, the city's total fire loss was cut in less than half.

During 1987, fire loss was $124,090 and in 1988 was $54,655. They responded to 767 calls during 1988, a decrease of 124 calls during 1987.

Average time for dispatch to in route fires is 1.37 minutes. Average time of dispatch to and at the scene is 4.54 minutes. Dispatch time to the completion of the fire suppression/service calls (which includes average total time the department spends) is 49.7 minutes.

Rescue calls average 93 percent of one minute with dispatch to scene 2.45 minutes and completion which includes transportation 25.9 minutes.

Fire Chief Ed Tracy explains, "Based upon a census population of 12,500 residents, the per capita fire loss for calendar year 1988 was $4.37. Singl family dwelling fires, totaling $21,505 for calendar year 1988, accounted for 39.4 percent of the total fire loss for the calendar year."

Apartment house fires totaled $15,500 in 1988, 28.4 percent of the total loss for that year. Electrical fires at 20 percent were the leading causes of fires during 1988. Negligence accounted for 18.5 percent of the 1988 fires, followed by "food on the stove" with 15.4 percent.

"For the fourth consecutive year, there were no injuries or fatalities during fireground operations," Tracy says.

The department responded to 500 rescue calls during 1988 or which 295 patients (59 percent) were transported to local medical facilities such as Methodist Hospital in Arcadia and St. Luke Hospital. Patients left in their own care included 205 patients who were not transported to a hospital.

The average time duration of the 267 fire suppression/service calls during 1987 was 49.7 minutes and the average time duration of the 500 rescue calls was 25.9 minutes.

Fire Marshal Bill Kramer made 12 court appearances in 1988. He notes that 3109 hiking permits were issued in 1988, an increase of 2328 the previous year or an increase of 33.5 percent.

Kramer also posted 74 lots for weed abatement last year.

There were 156 building plan check reviews and 59 fire sprinkler system reviews by Fire Marshal Kramer in 1988. This represents an increase of 65 percent in the building plan check reviews and an increase of 210 percent in fire sprinkler system reviews from 1987. Kramer wrote 269 violations and final notices during the year 1988.

Getting down to the nitty-gritty, alarms were pulled during the year 1988 in the following classifications: 25 buildings, 5 brush or grass fires, 21 vehicle fires, 6 rubbish fires, 4 tree or pole fires and 7 natural gas leaks. In rescue, there were 494 rescue/

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What Council thinks of bonds

The series on the bond issue in Sierra Madre continues. Ed.

The first four articles in this series on the new $8.4 million bond issue dealt with the risks and the opportunities, problems and advantages of this new influx of money and 30 years of indebtedness for Sierra Madre.

Many people have asked how the members of the City Council view this, why they approved it and what they hope to gain from it.

Here, in their own words, are their responses to a number of questions regarding these issues.

Why did you feel this bond issue was necessary?

Mayor Clem Bartolai answered, "The main reason is that we've been trying desperately to deal with necessary repairs and maintenance in the city streets, water, buildings, etc. We felt we had to have enough money to get beyond the point where deterioration was getting the best of us."

Mayor Pro Tem Bruce Crow agreed, adding, "It is an opportunity to make meaningful improvements, although it is only sufficient to attack the worst problems."

Councilwoman Lisa Fowler also agreed, stating, "We are in dire need of new revenue and this is a good way to get it with minimum risk for the city."

Councilman George Maurer stated, "We don't have sufficient funds now to catch up on the neglect of the past 30 years.

Councilman Roy Buchan added, "One of the main reasons is that all the agencies (Flood

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T-shirt designs needed now

This is the last reminder before the Mar. 14 deadline for designs to be entered in the competition for the Fourth of July T-shirts.

Designs may be simple, should be in red, white and blue and should show Sierra Madre's name and the year. Please take designs to the Sierra Madre News Office.

The next meeting of the Fourth of July Committee is Thursday, Mar. 16, 7:30 p.m. in the Park House. The public is invitedc as are any representatives of local organizations.

Weather

	Fahrenheit			Celsius	
	High	Low	Precip	High	Low

By John R. Lonborg

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER REPORT UNAVAILABLE

Ozone

1989
.06, .05, .05, .06, .07, .04, .05

1988
.08, .06, .06, .09, .08, .07, .07

Rainfall
By Loren Metzger

Feb. total: 3.97"

Past week:
2/26/89 - 3/4/89 **0.76"**

Season total:
7/1/88 - 3/4/89 **14.42"**

Last year:
7/1/87 - 3/4/88 **19.27"**

Survey shows small business with most of them renters

Thirty percent of the 100 questionaires that were sent to local businesses and returned to the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce and Main Street Program indicated some cogent replies, among them the fact that most of the businesses employ five or less and that the best days to be open in Sierra Madre are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Fifty-seven percent of those surveyed live in Sierra Madre and almost 61 percent rent their property. And equal number — 28.57 percent — have been in business from one to five years, and 15 years or over. Of those 29 responses, 57.14 percent are service oriented.

The same percentage of businesses — 14.29 percent — gross $50,000 or less, and from $100,000 to $250,000, and from $250,000 to $500,000. Those business say that their best days are Monday and Saturday.

When is the busiest time of day? Late morning. How long do clients stay in shops? About 32 percent said 31 to 60 minutes. Most of those clients appear monthly or less than monthly.

With parking a major issue, half of those surveyed believe that the two-hour limit for on-street parking should be strictly enforced. The same number believe in reducing on-street parking limits on Sierra Madre Blvd. And 64.29 percent would like to see an aggressive program to require employees to park in public lots.

Renters vs. owners

Fifty-seven percent say they do not own or rent property for customer parking. Of those nearly 37 percent who do have customer parking, they report 99 spaces available.

Employees park on the street (17.86 percent), on the Montecito lot (14.29 percent) or "other," 53.57 percent.

Fifty-three percent of those surveyed favor an

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Sierra Madre School has lesson for all

By Quendrith Johnson

As of Tuesday, interviews with teachers at Sierra Madre School indicate the question of trouble that the school has gotten out of hand.

They are referring to a recent plan by Sierra Madre Parents for a Better Education to secede from the Pasadena School System.

Millicent Tanoue, the 3rd grade teacher, put it at best. "It's demoralizing to be told we're not looking out for children."

Reports of trouble at the school and possible redistricting have sent a ripple through school administrators, teachers, even reaching the students.

"We're (teachers) doing our best," second grade teacher Patrice Kincey said. "It (the negative publicity) hurts. We're here every day and we care alot."

Discovery room teacher Reva Delman stopped to talk briefly between classes. "We need time to heal," she said, "to put things (hurt feelings) aside and do our job. Learning how people function is what school is for. We don't live in isolation. Our school is here for Sierra Madre children and the children across town. For all the children and the safety of all the children."

Gloria Griffiths, first grade teacher and mother of two, is getting over her initial unease with the questions regarding safety and secession by a group called Sierra Madre Parents for a Better Education.

"Sierra Madre Parents For An Alternative Education, maybe, but better? Have they looked at all the schools? Teachers are teachers, We all went to college."

Griffiths continued, "Alot of it is fear of the unknown. Where does the child go next (by busing)? Well, as a parent you say, 'Ok, I don't know what's out there' — so you find out. You go look. There's things going on in every school everywhere. There's problem children everywhere."

School Principal William Rosecrans knows his position on the issue: "I'm here to run the schoo! and that's what I'm going to do." Delman Griffith, Kincey and Tanoue all share his nononsense sentiment and "wish all the publicity would go away" to allow them to do their jobs without added excitement.

One teacher was embarrassed by a cashier at a nearby supermarket who saw her Sierra Madre School T-shirt and said, "Oh, that's the school with all the violence." The teacher spent 15 minutes on a Saturday in line at the grocery store defending the school.

"Although morale is low," Tanoue added, "it's only temporary. We know we're doing positive and good things. As far as secession is concerned, we think it's nonsense. A lot of supportive parents are behind us."

Residents face increases

This is the final segment of the series on city fees and charges. Ed.

A Management Services Institute Cost Control System report and its recommendations for increasing of various fees and charges for services to recover up to $1.4 million currently being subsidized by property taxes will be the subject of upcoming public hearings by the Sierra Madre city council, planned to begin in late March.

All residents would be subject to some of the proposed increases; only certain segments — the users — would be subject to increases in others.

In Part II we reviewed some of the increases recommended under the categories entitled community development, public safety and leisure/recreation. The following include the other three categories.

Under maintenance services, the highest subsidies listed include street maintenance and reconstruction, over $298,000, and the recommendation that utilities; gas, electric, water, sewer, refuse, street lighting, telephone and CATV — be prorated 50% of the applicable costs. This, undoubtedly, would result in higher rates, and thus, eventually, be borne by all resident customers.

Others include over $89,000 in costs over revenues for operation of street lights. Several recommendations were made, ranging from individual parcel assessments to a city-wide assessment district.

Maintenance of street landscaping and lighting and street trees listed subsidies of close to $247,000 and one recommendation was to establish a combined tree, landscape and lighting district, which would entail an annual assessment of $88.35 per property parcel.

The entire cost of street sweeping, $46,300, is born by property taxes and the report suggests a separate billing, as for refuse collection. This would average $11.54 per property parcel annually.

The total property tax subsidy for the services in this category is listed as $735,070, with $427,200 suggested as recoverable through "reasonable fee" increases.

The largest subsidy listed under utility and enterprise services is over $482,00 for water service, which does not take into account the effect of either the water sales to Arcadia (averaging $150,000 in those years when water is purchased), or the

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Comment

'Employ Older Worker Week'

Governor George Deukmejian has declared Mar. 12-18 "Employ the Older Worker Week" to underscore the growing contribution older workers make to the state's economy.

"Employees are rapidly realizing that older workers are an experienced and dependable work force just waiting to be tapped," said Phil Chase, chairman of the State Job Training Coordinating Council. "It's important that we recognize the contribution older workers make to our economy — and that we continue to eliminate the employment barriers that keep them from playing an even greater role."

During the week, state officials will focus public attention on no-cost job training and placement services offered to senior citizens through California's Private Industry Councils (PICs).

There are 52 Private Industry Councils comprised of government and business representatives which administer federally funded job training and placement programs in the state.

"One of the biggest challenges facing government and private industry today is the need to upgrade the skills of our older workers," explains Chase.

"Here in California, we're making good progress through our Private Industry Councils which provide senios with job training and also put them in touch with employers who need experienced dependable workers."

Senior citizens can obtain information about job training and placement programs in their area by calling 1-800-FOR-A-JOB. This toll-free number provides individuals with phone numbers of the Private Industry Councils nearest them.

Mature workers now comprise a significant percentage of the state's current labor force. The number is expected to increase substantially in the future as the work force grows even older.

About 11 percent of the American population is over the age of 65. By the year 2000, this figure is expected to increase to 17 percent.

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Under the Pepper Tree

by Jan Reed

● I don't get out of Sierra Madre much. Don is in downtown L.A. daily and flies somewhere in California at least once a week so he's prepared for the hubbub, rush, rush, rush.

We rush around at The News but it's surely a different rushing than freeways. I guess I prefer ours.

Did you know that during busy freeway periods there's a stop and go light at the entrance? Each auto must wait a turn to enter. And now modern airplanes have no propellers. Did you know that?

● Just after we got on the plane headed for Sacramento, a woman challenged me.

She was gentle when she said, "You have my seat."

No, Don said. She has her own seat.

"Well, mine says 9E," she explained.

So does hers, Don said, quite emphatically.

I hope she found a seat on the plane — one, other than mine.

I also hope the plane manufacturers didn't overlook any of their nuts and bolts.

● The woman sitting next to me on the plane said, "I understand this plane is only two years old."

I thought, "If it's that new, I hope they don't recall it in mid-air if there are any problems."

● It was right after our family party/baby shower for Sue and Eric Christensen. I woke early and decided to get up although it was pre-dawn.

As my eyes became accustomed to being awake, I noticed a dark object at my feet and then it nudged my foot. It wasn't so much that it scared me since I didn't know what it was, but it surely startled me — enough so that I expect I jumped several hundred inches. But I don't want you to think I was scared.

I reached out to touch it. A balloon. Of course.

Daughter Camee had bought at least 50 balloons for the party and they had dutifully adhered to the ceiling, thanks to their helium content. However, as the hours progressed and helium escaped, they had floated silently to the floor while we slept.

The floors in three rooms were alive with these spherical blue things.

It was a friendly mine field. Careful where you step. One wayward toe could result in an explosion that would cause sleeping Don to jump several hundred inches.

That day we swept the "mine field" and filled a trash barrel with those colorful three-dimensional circles. I wonder what the trash men thought when they emptied that particular barrel the next day.

● Last week one of our readers asked if we weren't a bit too small to have a Washington, D.C. correspondent. (Ron Pulling, who now lives in Washington, D.C., former Sierra Madrean, offered and we accepted a column called "Capital Wanderings.")

My question is, "How large a paper do you have to be to carry a fun, tongue-in-cheek and yet informative column? Does that mean you have to be a daily and use token words that are canned? Or can you be individualistic and run a column like no one else in the whole world?"

Get the picture?

We aren't "too small" for anything. Look out, world. Our nation's capital is only the beginning. "World Wanderings." Hmmm, that has a nice ring to it.

● We received our Wayne State Alumni Directory. I must say, it "takes you back" into time.

I quickly looked for Joanne what's-her-face, saying, "I wonder what old nerd-face is doing after all this time."

Don started thumbing through pages, saying, "I wonder if that fake Frenchman is listed."

I countered, "Well, let's see if that creepy debater who couldn't keep her hands off you is." (Great sentence structure but by now I was getting mad.)

Hmmm, Don said, "let's find the big, so-called athlete. You know, the one you dated in high school. The gorilla."

"Ok, if you're going to take that attitude," I said, pages flying, "I'm going to find that fool-face . . ."

I stopped. We were nose to nose, toes to toes, with hands on our hips. Jealous. After 36 years of marriage. For the first time, jealousy felt rather good. I was the one who married him, wasn't I? Old nerd-face and fool-face are probably out there, carrying a torch.

Here's to you, girls.

Public Forum

The Sierra Madre News welcomes letters to the editor and reserves the right to edit and delete certain parts of those letters.

All letters must be signed by the author.

Either deliver or send the letters c/o Sierra Madre News, 9 Kersting Court, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Thank you. Ed.

Letter from 15-year student

I am writing in response to the new proposal concerning Sierra Madre School joining the Arcadia School District, as opposed to its current standing within the Pasadena District. I feel the reasons presented for this change are narrow-minded and unfounded. If it were a case of geographical location or financial betterment for the school, I would understand and support this move. It is, to my understanding, a situation in which two mothers are concerned that their children are being exposed to a multi-ethnic environment which could be detrimental to their development.

One concern is that academically, their children are somehow being "held back" by children who are considerably scholastically inferior. The concern is that the teachers' attention is focused on the lower-achieving studets, therefore neglecting the remaining students.

Another main concern is that socially, their children are being exposed to unwanton influences such as gang violence and drugs. These aspects of society are believed to be prominent in areas such as Altadena and Pasadena, from which students are bussed to attend Sierra Madre school.

In my opinion, these factors exist in every school, in every city, and it is naive to think that the problem can be solved merely by switching school districts. With regards to the drug problem, current statistics show that drug abuse is a major problem in Arcadia as well as Pasadena schools.

In response to the question of racial disputes, perhaps those who propose this change are unaware of the racial tension that exists between white and Asian students in Arcadia schools.

I have lived in Sierra Madre for 18 years, and have attended Pasadena schools from the start of my education to my current enrollment in Pasadena City College. I honestly feel that attending Pasadena schools has provided me with an environment that I would otherwise have been deprived of if I had attended a less-integrated system. True, my education has been a multi-ethnic one, but this has been a positive rather than a negative influence on me. I have made friends with people of all nationalities and benefited from knowing them. Exposure to people whose backgrounds and ideas differ from my own has served the purpose of introducing me to situations which I will contend with later in life.

In response to the question of teachers' neglect of students, I have never experienced it personally. If a child is identified as being gifted, they may be placed in the "Gifted/Talented" program, which will be taken into consideration when planning their education.

My suggestion to those proposing this unnecessary change is to consider the option of private education for their children on a personal basis, if they truly believe it is crucial for the child's future.

Danielle M. Goodwin
15-year student of
Pasadena School Dist.

To concerned parents

I feel I have sat on the sidelines too long in the issue of "violence in our schools." I have two children, one in PHS and one in Sierra Madre school. I wish I could say that my children have never been "strong armed" at their schools. This just isn't true and I'm not afraid to say so! But in defense of our schools, when I have brought these incidents to the administration's attention they have been dealt with in a manner I feel is satisfactory. I would also like to say that the teachers and principals at all three schools have my full support.

But as a parent I have the right to stand up and say to the Pasadena Unified School District I'm not happy with the education and environment being provided in our schools. I don't mean this as a reflection on our teachers. They are overworked and under paid. But when we continue to pass children on, so that they end up graduating reading at the "eighth grade" level this is a crime.

The issue here is not "violence," it's "education." Let's get on track and do something about it. I'm in support of "Parents for a Better Education." Isn't that what we all want for our children?

Kathy Foresta

Vets looking for Donald Damon

I have searched all over the United States for former comrades who served in the 754th Field Artillery Battalion in Europe in WWII. I have been in charge of the 4 reunions of this Battalion beginning in 1985. I started with a list of 525 former members. To date I am in touch with 251 and have learned of the death of 153 former comrades. I have used just about every means of inquiry as to locating any of the remaining missing members.

In Sierra Madre I am seeking Donald Damon whose last listed address was 147 W. Sierra Madre. I have no further information on him.

I am sending this same letter, with additional modifications as to missing person, to the editors of the newspapers in the last known "home town" of our lost comrades. The information of last "home town" is nearly 44 years old, but it is my hope that if you would publish this letter of inquiry perhaps former friends of relatives in your circulation area might be able to provide me with some real positive information. Any person responding will be acknowledged by return correspondence from me. I will refund postage.

Most of these men, if living, will be in the age group of between 61 and 76 years of age. Although some of these men did not finish high school, it is my hope that those who did may have recently celebrated class reunions of their school, and some local person may have recent information to help me.

The present member of our reunion group would be so very grateful to locate another former comrade. I would appreciate hearing from anyone with any type of information. If you have evidence of their death, please give the possible known month-year. You may send a letter simply using my name, street address and city-state-zip.

Raymond A. Smith
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Concerned about children's education

I agree in principle with the aims and ambitions of Sierra Madre Parents for a Better Education. As the mother of a child who attends Sierra Madre School I do not believe my child is subject to gang violence. However, I am aware that my child may be exposed to extortion, strong-arming and intimidation. We are all aware that abuse whether physical or psychological is equally terrifying.

As a parent who supports public schooling I am astounded that anyone would object to any effort to improve the quality of their children's education. I am a parent who wants the very best for my child. I feel that I have the right to give the Pasadena Board of Education fair warning that I have expectations for my child that they are not fulfilling. And I feel that I have an obligation to pursue and solution that I see fit.

For twenty years we have patiently waited for the Pasadena Board of Education to provide an education worthy of our children. Instead of addressing our problems now, they are waving a red herring and identifying violence (or the lack of it) as the only problem instead of real issues like test scores, neighborhood continuity, community involvment and fund allocations within the district and how it affects the teachers.

I have great admiration for my child's teacher. She holds together a large class on her own with the benefit of an aide for just a few hours a day.

If nothing else comes of this effort but the realization that there is a body of parents who are seriously concerned about their children's education then that is a start. I don't think we'll go away.

Cathy Imhoff

What Council thinks of bonds

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Control, schools, etc.) who do not share in the CRA tax increments exert pressure to withhold these from the CRAs of various cities. The bond issue creates a debt service for CRA and guarantees perpetuation for the life of the bond issue."

Why didn't you submit it to a vote of the citizens?

Council Buchan answered, "These bids did not require a vote. We didn't feel it was necessary. Everybody wants better streets, city hall paid off, the water system complete. We had a number of public hearings and it was advertized in the newspaper. No real challenge was given by anybody."

Councilman Maurer added, "Elections are costly and in the past have resulted in lengthy delays. I felt we needed to proceed with these projects."

Mayor Pro Tem Crow stated, "It is not a tax on the citizens. These are revenue bonds."

Councilwoman Fowler and Mayor Bartolai also referred to the fact that a vote was not necessary because the bonds do not create a direct tax on the citizens.

Do you think the citizens would have approved the bonds if they had been given the opportunity to vote?

Councilwoman Fowler answered, "I'm not sure they would. It sounds rather overwhelming and without a lot of research and convincing, perhaps they wouldn't.

"Definitely," stated Mayor Bartolai. "I think they would have agreed that it is reasonable and necessary. It is a creative way to finance our needs."

"I think if it had been properly presented, they would have voted for it," stated Councilman

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We apologize . . .

We regret anerror in the Temple City Glass & Mirror Co. ad for last week. The ad inadvertently stated that two products were 20 percent and 30 percent off the regular price. The ad should have read $20 off on any shower door and $30 off on tub enclosures with coupons.

We are sorry for any inconvenience.

Ideas needed for 1990 Rose Float

The Rose Float Association of Sierra Madre is still accepting ideas for its 1990 Tournament of Roses parade float. The theme of the parade is "World Harmony." Ideas will be accepted until Mar. 13.

You may submit an 8½ x 11 pencil sketch to 203 E. Camino Real, Monrovia, 91016. Include name and phone number. Or, you may call (818) 357-8906 after 6 p.m. with ideas.

Patchwork meets Mar. 15

Patchwork, a self-help group for widows and widowers of all ages, will meet Wednesday, Mar. 15, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Board Room at St. Luke Medical Center, 2632 E. Washington Blvd. in Pasadena.

Sharon Milan, a licensed psychotherapist will speak on "The Right to Grieve: Unmourned Losses of Companion Animals." Laurie Gollnic, M.S. is the coordinator/therapist for Patchwork.

The meeting is open to the public and is free of charge. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please call (818) 797-1141, ext.

Ophthalmologist talks at Diabetics Association

"Looking Good" will be the discussion topic presented by John R. Afinowicz, M.D., opthalmologist, at the Mar. 14 meeting of the American Diabetes Association, Los Angeles Chapter, San Gabriel Valley Unit. The meeting begins at 7:15 p.m. in Lewis Hall of Methodist Hospital of Southern California, 300 W. Huntington Dr., Arcadia. Ann Catone, R.N., Certified Diabetes Educator, will be in attendance to answer general questions about diet and diabetes. A refreshment break will also be included in the evening's program.

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Huntington Westemers Mar. 18

When the first "Iron Horse" rode into Los Angeles on the newly-laid tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad in the Centennial year of 1876, it was welcomed by Southern California leaders with a lavish banquet to celebrate their goal of establishing a world commercial center.

This and other climactic events in the transportation history of California will be featured in an all-day program by authors and historians sponsored by the Huntington Westerners, observing their 10th Anniversary Saturday, Mar. 18, at the Huntington Library.

The theme of the symposium is "The Iron Horse and the Steamer." Registration for the day's program begins at 9 a.m. in the Pavilion of the Huntington Library, and the first presentation begins at 9:30 a.m. in Friends' Hall.

James Thorpe, Pasadena, a research scholar currently writing the biography of Henry E. Huntington, will give the main address at a high noon luncheon.

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

- ☐ An arrest for drunk driving.
- ☐ A call from the hospital.
- ☐ Someone in the family to get hurt.
- ☐ Unemployment.
- ☐ For the person you love to hit bottom.
- ☐ For the family you love to fall apart.

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GOOD GRUBB — Frank VanWickle, caterer, is shown here with Cecilia Larson, Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce president, and David and Dorothe May at Day at the Races Sunday at Santa Anita Park. May was chairman of the event.



GREAT FOOD — Frank VanWickle (standing), caterer, takes time out to play the horses while the group of nearly 50 enjoy his food at the Day at the Races Sunday.



PRESIDENT WITH MASCOTS — Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce President Cecilia Larson is shown here with Horsy and Whinney, Santa Anita Track mascots, at the Sierra Madre Day at the Races Sunday.



MORE FUN — Also seen at Sierra Madre Day at the Races were David May, Peggy and Bill Lewis, Dorothe May, Chuck Larson, Maritza Soldana and Martha Folkart.

U.R.M. notices go out mid-March

A recent state law which mandates bringing commercial buildings up to earthquake safety codes will drastically affect the downtown area of Sierra Madre, according to a survey currently being conducted by the city building inspector.

As reported by The News in the Mar. 2 edition, Building Inspector Steve Pock has identified 30 unreinforced masonry (U.R.M.) buildings in downtwon Sierra Madre which will require "corrective surgery" and nine more which need further investigation.

City Administrator Jim McRea said that notices to affected building owners would go out in mid-March.

To date 74 buildings have been inspected, with the east side of Baldwin, churches and institutions remaining to be included in the survey.

"Corrective surgery" could entail considerable expense and renovation and, in some cases, even demolishing the buildings.

Mayor Clem Bartolai stated that the overall effect of the state mandate has a number of positive aspects. While the expense to owners may prove to be a real burden, the opportunity to upgrade business properties and tie in with Main Street design plans should provide added incentive to compliance.

Additional tax increments from increased building values should also be helpful to the city, he said.

First and foremost, however, will be the safety provided for business owners and all residents who may use the buildings for shopping and various services, he noted. In a severe quake even a passerby could be in jeopardy.

He pointed to the damage created by the October, '87, quake, which was only of moderate strength.

Main Street Project Manager Ron Hutson has been asked by the city council to coordinate action on a city "plan for protection" which must be submitted to the state by January of next year. Approval of the Main Street Steering Committee will be required.

The Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce has offered to make contact with affected building owners.

Hutson agreed with Bartolai that public safety is the first aspect that will be addressed.

"Beyond that," he said, "if we find that a significant number of commercial properties will be required to make substantial investments we will look at what might be the most economically viable answer for them — whether to make the necessary improvements or raise the building."

"Main Street will be looking at state and federal sources of grants or low interest loans to assist these property owners, as well

Johnson to speak to area Republicans

Ross Johnson, new Assembly Republican Leader, will be the speaker at the San Gabriel Valley Republican Coalition when they hold their 7th annual dinner for the installation of officers and club presidents Friday, Mar. 10, at Almansor Court, 700 S. Almansor St., Alhambra.

Assemblyman Richard Mountjoy will be Master of Ceremonies and Judge Roy Galceron, retired, will be the Installing Officer. Former Congressman John H. Rousselot will be honored guest.

No host cocktails are at 6:30 and dinner at $20 per person. Free parking for reservations call (818) 286-3715 or 286-3766.

Ballance presents seminar Mar. 13

It seems the difficulty of weight control continues, no matter the season. With spring approaching, it's a good time to take a look at this problem and what it takes to be successful.

Emily Ballance, M.Ed. weight control counselor in Pasadena, will be presenting a lecture entitled, "Winning at Losing — Weight, That Is!" Monday, Mar. 13 from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Arcadia Public Library, 20 W. Duarte Rd. It is free and open to the public. For more information, directions or to schedule a free initial appointment, call (818) 792-5600.

Ridge, Mar. 10

Sally Ridge will speak on "Mental Retardation: Is the Governor sabotaging the program?" at a meeting of the San Gabriel Valley Democratic Women's Club tomorrow, Friday, Mar. 10 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ridge.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information please call 284-9225 or 794-4555.

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Building Permits for Feb. 27 · Mar. 6
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22630	140 S. Hermosa	Build custom house, living area, 2829 sq. ft.; 3 bdr., 2 bath, 3 car.
22631	220 S. Hermosa	Re-roof.
½22632	368 Sycamore Pl.	Demolish house.
22633	690 Oakcrest Dr.	Add storage, not for habitation. Also permit No. 22452.
22636	211 Manzanita	Pool.
22637	50 E. Laurel	Deck on south east corner.
22639	1990 Lilliano	House addition, patio area, nook remodeled.
22640	458 Grandview	House, 2 story parcel.
22641	458 Grandview	3 car garage.
22642	267 Jameson Ct.	House, 2 story.
22643	160 Jameson Ct.	House, 1 story.
22644	267 Jameson Ct.	3 car garage.
22645	188 Jameson Ct.	1 story house.
22646	230 Jameson Ct.	1 story house, loft.
22647	430 Grandview	1 story house, loft.
22648	174 Jameson Ct.	3 car garage.
22649	176 Jameson Ct.	2 story house.
22650	281 Jameson Ct.	3 car garage.
22651	216 Jameson Ct.	3 car garage.
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22658	253 Jameson Ct.	2 story house.
22659	202 Jameson Ct.	2 story house.
22660	440 Grandview	2 story house.
22661	216 Jameson Ct.	2 story house.
22665	55 W. Sierra Madre	Change wall to accommodate new tenant.
22668	377 W. Montecito	24' x 4" wood fence along west prop. line.
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22670	708 W. Sierra Madre	Re-roof.

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Dinner - dance

St. Rita's Church in Sierra Madre will hold its annual St. Patrick's Dinner-Dance on Mar. 18 at the church's O'Malley Hall, corner of Grandview and Baldwin Avenues. The party begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m.

Proceeds of the event, priced at $20 per person, will go to the St. Rita's Men's Club, a fund-raising group of the church.

Guests will dance to Mickey O'Grady's Band.

For ticket information, phone Dick Wheeler at 355-0911 or Larry Davini at 355-8676.

Race sign-ups needed

By Phyllis Chapman

Sign-ups are now being taken for the 23rd Annual Mt. Wilson Trail Race to be held Saturday, May 27. Applications are available at teh Recreation Department, Sierra Madre City Hall, 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

All race entrants must pre-register with absolutely no race day registration. Deadline to receive race entries at City Hall is Friday, May 12 at 5 p.m. Due to the steep, narrow trail and on the adivce of the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team, for safety sake the race is limited to the first 250 applicants, taken on a first come, first served basis.

Beginning in the center of Sierra Madre at Baldwin Ave. and Kersting Ct., an elevation of 840 feet, the course heads up city streets to the historic Mt. Wilson Trail, a dirt path no more than 3 feet wide in any one place to Orchard Camp, an elevation of 2,880 feet and 4.5 miles away. Runners turn around at that point and return to the start.

Entry fee is $15 with a Trail Race souvenir T-shirt or $12 without a shirt. Men and women from age 10 to over 60 may enter. The race offers the ultimate challenge to the serious runner and as well as the scenic beauty of the mountains.

The Trail Race committee will hold their next planning meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jerry and Nan Carlton, 196 N. Adams. Anyone interested is urged to attend. Jerry is race committee chairman and Nan is stats chairman on Race Day. For further information, contact Recreation Supervisor Donna Harriman at City Hall, 355-7135.

Raymond new board member, SNF and CAG work together

By Phyllis Chapman

Unusual as it may seem, the Foothill Creative Arts Group and the Sierra Madre Skilled Nursing Facility have begun a relationship. This uncustomary alliance has already proved most valuable.

Jacki Raymond, the executive director of Creative Arts, was recently welcomed by the SNF board of directors as a new member of that board. She brings to the board both a background in business, as well as her art expertise.

Wonderful things have begun to happen at SNF. CAG instructor Ellen Grijalva has begun a weekly program of art classes at the facility for residents there that will include water colors, oil pastels, drawing, weaving and construction with paper shapes. Grijalva feels strongly about the benefits of guiding the group to a creative experience through this instruction, rathen than to just be passing time by doing a project.

Elaine Rudolph, chairman of the SNF board of directors, has appointed Raymond to a special art committee of the board. Others on the committee are John Hahn, Phyllis Chapman and Frank Goss. Hahn and Chapman had begun an activity of providing various pieces of art on loan to hang on the walls of SNF for the enjoyment of the patients.

This art committee, with Raymond now at the helm, will continue and augment that project. She hopes to include some of the outstanding art work of both the adults and children who are students at CAG. Then, too, CAG has a summer mural class for children and SNF would be an ideal place to display a mural painted in that class.

Raymond is a native Californian who can boast the auspicious beginning of being born in the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena, now beautifully restored as the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. She came into the world there when the historic building had been converted into a hospital with the former bridal suite doing duty as a maternity ward.

She first grew up in Altadena, but has been an Arcadia resident since the 6th grade. Her husband, Dave, is an electrical engineer and they have two grown daughters.

Raymond has a Bachelor of Arts from Cal State L.A. and came to CAG in 1979, working at first just part-time and planning to stay only six months. However, she became so attached to the group, loved both the people involved and what CAG stands for, that she stayed and it has become much more than a full-time position.

CAG, a nonprofit organization, was founded in 1960 as an art center for both creativity and with the idea that art should be fun. Workshops in art, drama, dance, guitar and puppetry were held in the "Adobe" on Montecito until a fire destroyed the adobe. With much dedication on the part of many people, CAG was able to move in 1974 to their present location at 108 N. Baldwin, a building that they now own. The exciting prospect for the near future is construction of an addition to the rear of this building that will double the size of CAG and provide much needed additional space.

Recently, a support group for CAG was organized, which is known as the Creative Arts Group Alliance. Thanks to their fund-raising activities, money has been made available to provide free classes for elementary school children, as well as for seniors. This money also pays for the classes currently taking place at SNF.

Fund-raising is very much a way of life at CAG, as art classes held in their building are not self supporting, and of course, the construction of the new addition will be most costly. This addition will have the city requirements for a sprinkler system, underground utilities and access for the handicapped.

There is also a gallery in their building, which is open to the public for purchase of items that are mainly the work of local artists. This is an excellent place to find that special or unusual gift.

One of the reasons Raymond has enjoyed her association with CAG is because of the many volunteers. This carries over to her involvement with our Sierra Madre Skilled Nursing Facility, as she is aware of the value of the support the facility also receives from its auxiliary and many volunteers.

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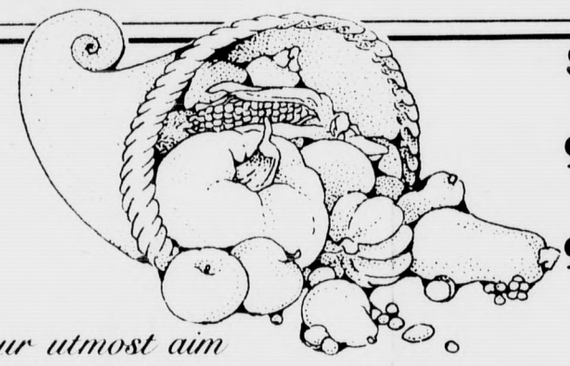
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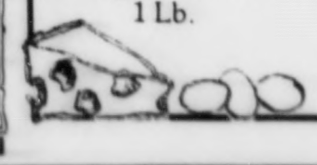


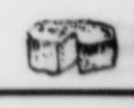
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Forgy outlines district secession

Mark Forgy, regionalized business services coordinator of L.A. County of Education, explained the process that Sierra Madreans for a Better Edu- work on their quest to seceed from Pasadena schools.

Forgy said the group would need signatures of at least 25 percent of the registered voters in the territory planning to transfer or annex.

"Then our office would have to verify those signatures to ensure that they meet the 25 percent requirement. We are required to hold at least one public hearing in the area affected to provide the county with testimony, pro or con, from the Arcadia and Pasadena School Districts."

At that point, Forgy explained, his group will write a report.

The county committee has 90 days after the public hearing to make a recommendation to the state board to approve or not to approve unification or annexation or lapsation (cease to exist), or transfer of territory, the governing boards and trustee areas.

At this point, Forgy said, the information goes to the state board and the state board has a public hearing. If they approve, they also determine in which a public election will be held.

What areas would that be? Forgy said the area could be just the city of Sierra Madre or the entire Pasadena School district or certain attendance areas.

"It is usually the area that's impacted by the transfer of territory. If the electorate approves, it goes to vote. This must be done prior to Dec. 31 of the calendar year so that transfer is July 1, 1990. This will probably not take effect until July, 1991."

When asked if there is any chance that there will be a positive determination, Forgy said he couldn't say since he doesn't vote. "It's up to the county committee recommendation but it can be overturned. It is not impossible legislatively. It is going to be very difficult. I cannot speak for the county committee or recommend."

Forgy explained the makeup of these committees. Each county has a county committee that is elected by voting representation. They are on the committee for four years.



Carolyn Coker, Sierra Madre writer

Funny business at Writers' Forum

By Quendrith Johnson

Seated in President Reagan's press box at an important event, Bob Hope joked: "There were two chairs, one marked No. 1 American, the other marked Washed-up Actor . . . boy, did we fight over those."

Gene Perret, the funny man responsible for Hope's quick wit for the past decade or so, will give a workshop along with other luminaries, at the Pasadena Writer's Forum on Saturday, Mar. 18.

Now a resident of San Marino, Perret began his career in Philadelphia in 1956 giving talks at banquets. Soon he was approached by Slappy White and Phyllis Diller.

"Since I was getting paid nothing, it seemed more beneficial to work for them," Perret remarked. Beneficial turned golden as Perret found himself writing gags for Bob Hope's Academy Award host night.

Next came sitcoms. From writing for "The Bill Cosby Show" to "The Carol Burnet Show" to "Three's Company" and producing "Welcome Back Kotter," Perret's brand of humor has definitely stood the test of time.

And, yes, he once did a stint writing for the Sierra Madre News, too, as columnist for about five years.

At Pasadena City College Writer's Forum, veteran comedy writer Gene Perret will give tips on the ins and outs of funny business. His book, entitled "How to Write & Sell Your Sense of Humor" published by Writer's Digest Books, is a primary source for beginning comedians. Using this text and a wealth of experience Perret will teach writers "how to start from scratch."

"Often young writers ask me 'how do I get started?' Perret explained, "There's a mystery about comedy writing — it's not listed in the yellow pages."

Describing the long path to becoming a full-blown comedy writer, Perret is methodical. "I figure if you can learn to write a joke you can move on to sitcoms." Using the "plus & minus" approach, young comedy writers are guided from one-liners and humorous situations to creating bits for characters and entire teleplays.

"Take any situation," Perret offers, "say a bus ride. Now go through a plus & minus situation. Imaging the worst thing that could happen to you — that's the minus. Think how you could turn it into a good thing — that's a plus.

Is comedy writing masochistic? Not so, according to Perret. "In most cases you have a person with a premise. Along the path good and bad things happen . . . Plot needs problem," he says. Even comedians like Jay Leno and Robin Williams fit into Perret's scheme. "Leno is almost all one-liners . . . if you pick Robin Williams apart you'll find Jonathan Winters."

PCC Writer's Forum is the place to be this Mar. 18, where for $50 total or $14 per workshop you can hear Emmy winner Gene Perret, celebrated Columnist Jack Smith, Mystery writer Carolyn Coker and many more give an inside view of their craft.

In its 35th year, the Writer's Forum is arguably the finest conference for Southern Californians. Sue Gross, conference coordinator, sums up the event as "inspirational."

"We get a good mix, about half published and half not, which makes for intelligent questions, not what size margins to use."

Drawing from a wide segment of the community, PCC's forum provides a casual atmosphere where contacts are made and writer's groups are formed. Vroman's, a Pasadena bookstore, also offers books for sale at the conference including books by the featured authors and how-to books. Book-signing by the authors goes on too.

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aggressive plan of having participation by the city/CRA in providing adequate parking to make development in downtown Sierra Madre happen. Over 60 percent of those surveyed would like to see the city/CRA "use all possible legal means" to acquire all or parts of "backdoor" property acquired. Those areas are behind Kersting Court, Auburn on the west, Montecito Court on the south and east.

'Excellent fire service'

When asked to rate several city services performed by the city, 28.57 percent say street sweeping is good while 50 percent say the fire service is excellent. Only 3.71 percent believe that street sweeping is excellent.

On parking control, they believe 25 percent are good, none are very good and 14.29 percent excellent. The planning/building department came off at 7.14, excellent; 3.71, very good; 28.57, good; 21.14 percent, poor; and 17.86 percent, unsatisfactory.

Street maintenance came in at nearly the same figures while the water department enjoyed a 25 percent at excellent and good, and 17.86 percent at very good.

Police services enjoy a hefty 46.43 percent at excellent; 14.29 percent at very good; 10.71 for both good and poor.

Rubbish services are 17.86 percent at both excellent and very good; 42.86 percent at good; 7.14 percent at poor.

Parks and recreation departments show 25 percent at excellent; 17.86 percent at very good and 21.17 percent at good.

Thirty-two percent of those interviewed believe that the city/CRA should implement plans to improve the downtown without initial involvement of property owners/businesses and that same percentage of respondents believe the city should "take whatever responsible action is deemed appropriate."

What Council thinks of bonds

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Maurer.

Councilman Crow and Buchan agreed, noting again that the bonds were not based on direct taxes.

Do you think the city can afford $19 million ($740,000 per year)?

Mayor Bartolai answered, "If we had to come up with the sum right now, it would seem like a high figure, but to accomplish the same things down the road would cost us a good deal more."

The other members of the council all expressed confidence in the city's ability to pay back the $19 million.

Councilman Buchan cited adjustments for cost of living and the fact that taxes go up a minimum of two percent a year as one reason for his confidence.

Councilwoman Fowler pointed to her confidence in the advice of the bond counsel and investment banking firm that "it would not be out of the city's means."

Councilman Maurer and Crow agreed, saying that otherwise they wouldn't have voted for it.

Do you think the CRA can increase net profits 25 percent in three years in order to meet the payments on the $8.4 million bond figure, and, if so, how?

Councilman Maurer answered, "I believe we can. The new seismic law will bring drastic improvements in the downtown area within the next several years and result in increased CRA revenues."

Councilman Buchan stated, "The new condos next to Howie's, the new building planned for North Baldwin, plans for a big new dental clinic and a new medical building will bring in a lot more CRA revenue."

Mayor Bartolai added, "The total growth of the city has been 10 to 11 percent per year for several years."

Mayor Pro Tem Crow stated, "We haven't done anything to make our revenue increase in the past. Now the council is planning to bring in a professional to target CRA development areas and tell us how to invite people to come in and invest."

Councilwoman Fowler added, "It will take more work on the part of the council."

Do you think the Water Fund can also increase net profits 25 percent in the three years, as requested, and, if so, how?

Mayor Pro Tem Crow said, "There are four things we can do to increase water revenues: decrease the current leaks in our water system, recover water being lost, increase water rates and developer fees. Increasing revenues will take active council and city participation. I think we can do it."

Councilman Maurer and Buchan both cited the new study of fees for services charged by the city. Included are water rates and fees charged to developers, and both men felt these could be raised to help increase revenues.

Mayor Bartolai said, "If we can't achieve the increase without a rate adjustment, if that's what we have to do, we'll do it."

Councilwoman Fowler added, "We have to look at an increase in rates, not only because of the bond issue. We are involved in major renovation of our system and like other utilities have to increase rates to keep up."

How do you feel about the list of CRA, water and street projects submitted in the Bond Statement?

Councilman Buchan answered, "I agree with the bond projects submitted, but if something of greater value came up, I would be willing to change some things around. We are not locked in."

Councilman Maurer stated, "I didn't agree the amount of money spent on the public safety facility ($450,000), but the CRA was the only appropriate fund to finance it."

Otherwise all of the councilmembers agreed with Councilman Buchan. All felt possible changes might be necessary.

What do you feel should be done with the money "freed" by the bond issue?

Councilman Maurer answered, "The bond money is not sufficient to do all that needs to be done. Money we now have will also be needed."

Councilman Buchan said, "I would like to see some of the freed CRA money used for a professional in-depth study of what we can do in our downtown area."

Mayor Pro Tem Crow stated, "I think we should keep our current reserves invested. We need the income. This is our nest egg."

Mayor Bartolai said, "This is something I think we need to do a lot of thinking about. It will take a lot of study before we're ready to make decisions."

How will Main Street benefit from this?

Mayor Pro Tem Crow answered, "CRA development is yet to be determined. City participation should be on the basis of how Main Street relates to CRA and increasing our tax increments. Both CRA and Main Street plans should fit into the environment we want for Sierra Madre."

Mayor Bartolai stated, "Money certainly should go toward downtown development, but I don't see it going for so-called 'frills' — aesthetics — as opposed to basic necessities."

Councilman Buchan said, "If something develops that would greatly help the city, I would be in favor of using some CRA money for it."

Councilwoman Fowler agreed, adding, "Main Street is the focus of what we're doing."

Councilman Maurer stated, "We need to do a lot with the downtown area. I would like to see Kersting Court developed as a focal point and I favor

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Cats Only convention

The best looking felines from the West coast will compete in the 1989 Pet Cat Show, sponsored by the Cats Only Club. The event will be held in the lower level Conference Building of the Pasadena Convention Center, 300 E. Green St., Pasadena. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Mar. 18 and 19.

Along with the judging of cats, the show will offer educational presentations by noted veterinarians, nutritionists and animal behaviorists, as well as booths with toys, furniture, T-shirts, grooming supplies and books on your favorite "Tiger."

For more information please call the Pasadena Convention Center at (818) 793-2122.

Chinese pioneers PCC talk

On Thursday, Mar. 30, Sandy Lydon of Cabrillo College's history department will speak on "Chinese Pioneers in the American West at PCC." The Chinese first came to California as 49ers, eager to find "Gam Saan" or the "Mountain of Gold."

The Mar. 30 lecture will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the PCC Forum located near the corner of Colorado Blvd. and Bonnie Ave. on the campus. All lectures are free and open to the public. This promises to be an insightful and interesting evening event. Please call Joanne Kim at PCC (818) 578-7221 for more information.

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Main Street

By Ron Hutson

Several weeks of planning and organization effort culminate today with a major retail promotion planning meeting conducted this morning, and the State Main Street Coordinator on-site evaluation visit ending this month.

Promotion Council co-chairs Jan Reed and Tracy Miller began conducting weekly retail promotion brainstorming sessions in early February. Main Street volunteers Heather Sheets, Caroline Valencia, Joan Sheets, Holly Ann Laughner, Jackie Raymond and Recreation Supervisor Donna Harriman focused on creating a promotion to tie-in with an upcoming community event.

Two action oriented results; sponsorship of a breakfast brainstorming session (this morning) at the Creative Arts Center to identify desirable promotions for the Main Street Promotion Calender, and the First Annual Main Street Wistaria Fete tie-in promotion.

It's Friday afternoon as this copy takes shape so I have no idea how many retail and service oriented businesses participated this morning. There is plenty of enthusiasm, and great ideas, being generated by the core group so there is no question more volunteers will result from their efforts.

If you flip to CableVision channel 36 this evening about 7 p.m. you will (give everything has gone as planned) see California Department of Commerce, Main Street Coordinator Pat Noyes comment on her day's on-site evaluation visit. Because she will be meeting and visiting with various individuals and groups from 9 a.m. until late afternoon, I suspect her observations will be general in nature. A complete written evaluation report will follow. You will see what she had to say here in a future column.

As the deadline for responding to the CRA/ Main Street request for marketing strategy proposals nears, three consultants have submitted proposal packages. A conducted recommendation appears possible on Mar. 14. Given a contract is proposed and authorized, components of a Sierra Madre marketing strategy (development direction for our downtown) should begin taking shape in 45 to 60 days with a final presentation within 90 days, We are definitely on the verge of an exciting, progress filled 1989.

Contact Main Street, c/o Ron Hutson, Project Manager, 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024. See you on Main Street.

Sierra Madre Fire Department

During the period from Monday, Feb. 27, through Sunday, Mar. 5, Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department responded to 15 alarms as detailed below: rescue, 11; fire calls, 4; service calls, 15.

Monday, Feb. 27:

2:49 p.m. — Fire Call, 400 blk., W. Sierra Madre Blvd., false alarm.

Tuesday, Feb. 28:

2:29 p.m. — Medical Aid, 100 blk., W. Laurel Ave., patient left in own care.

Wednesday, Mar. 1:

1:31 p.m. — Medical Aid, 300 blk., N. Grove St., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

9:15 p.m. — Medical Aid, 600 blk., E. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Thursday, Mar. 2:

12:08 a.m. — Medical Aid, 100 blk., E. Highland Ave., patient left in own care.

10:02 a.m. — Medical Aid, 300 blk., E. Laurel Ave., false alarm activation.

4:26 p.m. — Medical Aid, 500 blk., Mt. Wilson Rd., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

9:25 p.m. — Medical Aid, 100 blk., Montecito Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Friday Mar. 3:

6:25 a.m. — Medical Aid, Mira Monte/ Mountain Trail, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Saturday, Mar. 4:

11:37 a.m. — Fire Call, 100 blk., E. Sierra Madre Blvd., vehicle fire.

2:06 p.m. — Medical Aid, 500 blk., W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient left in own care.

2:29 p.m. — Medical Aid, 100 blk., W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

4:05 p.m. — Fire Call, Hermosa/Esperanza Ave., wires down.

4:20 p.m. — Fire Call, 100 blk., Esperanze Ave., false alarm.

Sunday, Mar. 5:

2:15 p.m. — Medical Aid, 600 blk., N. Hermosa Ave., public assist.

Police Blotter

Sierra Madre police answered 113 calls the past week, among them the following:

— Feb. 27: A video recorder was stolen from a residence in the 100 block of W. Mira Monte. The recorder was worth $290.

A briefcase and miscellaneous papers worth $75 were stolen from a vehicle in the 200 block of N. Lima.

Pellet holes were found in a kitchen window down in a home in the 200 block of Vista.

— Feb. 28: Tools worth $180 were stolen from a vehicle in the 100 block of Kersting Court.

A traffic collision occurred when a driver attempted an illegal left turn at Mountain Trail and Orange Grove.

— Mar. 1 and 2: No crimes reported.

— Mar. 3: Graffiti damage worth $300 was discoverd in the 100 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

— Mar. 4: Suspects poured milk over the top of a vehicle in the 100 block of Auburn.

— Mar. 5: A vehicle ran into a storm drain in the 300 block of N. Auburn and the result of the traffic collision was inattention.

Fire department

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first aid calls and 6 medical assists with the full department responding.

The earthquakes were responsible for 5 alarms, and there were 13 smoke scares. Wind and electrical problems called for 12 responses and 20 responses were for flooded buildings.

The Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department answered 23 false alarms, one bomb scare and 4 hazardous material calls. There were 112 service calls and 8 mutual aid calls.

So far as loss is concerned, the report $21,505 lost in dwelling fires, 15,500 in apartment house fires. Garages equaled 8700, manufacturing 1500 and motor vehicle 7350. Total fire loss was $54,655.

Causes of fire? Tracy explains that there were 3 arsons, 13 electrical, 12 negligence, 2 cigarette, 2 children with matches, 10 food left on the stove, 3 backfire in auto, 7 in gasoline leak in auto, 2 natural gas leak, 5 gas appliance malfunction, 1 spark from chimney, 1 fireworks, 2 exposure and 2 hazardous materials.

Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department completes its report by listing the total roster of addresses inspected for the Fire Code Conformity during 1988.

CLO auditions set for Mar. 12 - 14

Auditions for San Gabriel Valley Civic Light Opera's May 5-21 production of "Annie Get Your Gun," starring Cathy Rigby and Michael Hawkins, will be held Mar. 12-14.

The role of Annie Oakley will be played by Cathy Rigby and Michael Hawkins will portray Frank Butler. All other roles are open and those cast will receive some pay.

Dance auditions will be held on Sunday, Mar. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Debbie Reynolds Studio at 6514 Lankershim Blvd. in North Hollywood. Dancers must be strong in ballet and character with some acrobatics. Dancers should also be prepared to sing.

Children's auditions for the roles of Jake, age 8-10 and Nellie, Jessie and Millie, ages 8-15, will be held on Monday, Mar. 13 and Tuesday, Mar. 14 at 7 p.m. at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium at 320 S. Mission Dr. in San Gabriel. Children will be taught a song at the auditions.

Adult singers and actors will audition on Monday, Mar. 13 and Tuesday, Mar. 14 beginning at 8 p.m. by appointment only. They must be prepared to sing a song from the show.

An accompanist will be provided at all auditions.

"Annie Get Your Gun," the tuneful tale of sharpshooter Annie Oakley, opens May 5 at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium and runs 12 performances through May 21. The show will be directed by Tom Mahoney and choreographed by Rikki Lugo with musical direction by M. Roger Lockie.

For appointments and additional information, call the Civic Light Opera offices at (818) 281-0362.

Sierra Madre City Council Agenda
Tues., Mar. 21, 6:30 p.m., chambers

Mosquito abatement district.
Mariposa parking lot.
Project manager.
Police/fire facility.
Budget and MSI schedule.
Consent calendar.

Baby Basics

The Baby Basic Class offered at Methodist Hospital from 9 until 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Mar. 18 will address the essentials of bathing, feeding, diapering, and even laundry A good opportunity for review prior to final shopping in preparation for the new baby's arrival.

This class is offered free of charge to Methodist Hospital patients and at a $15 fee for others. For registration contact the Methodist Hospital Education Department, (818) 574-3475.

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as investigating possibilities for creation of a local development corporation and pooling of both funds and properties.

"It will present creative opportunities for business owners, but it will take a willingness to come together — business owners, property owners and city council, with Main Street and chamber providing leadership, exploring together all the possibilities."

— J.M.

Singles celebrate 'Something Irish'

"Something Irish" singles dance, sponsored by Parents Without Partners, is scheduled for Friday, Mar. 10 at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel, 700 Huntington Dr., Monrovia, in the Sierra Mallroom. It is open to the public. Cost is $5 per person and hours are 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

An orientation will be held at 8 p.m. for prospective members prior to the dance. New members that night will be admitted free. For further information, call (818) 443-2363.

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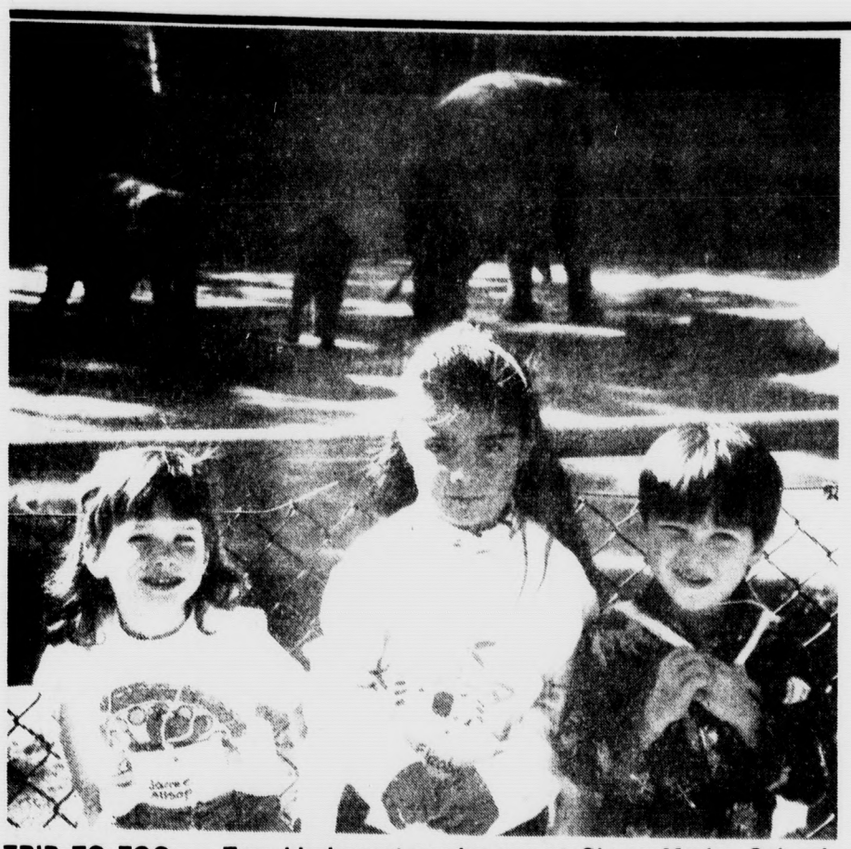
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TRIP TO ZOO — Two kindergarten classes at Sierra Madre School culminated their study of animals with a trip to the Los Angeles Zoo. The students observed different kinds of animals and their habitats. The highlight of the day was the chance to see the two baby elephants who had only been at the zoo for two weeks and had never been out for public viewing. Pictured are Jamie Allsop, Elizabeth DeAbasta and Casey Smith, along with the new addition to the L.A. Zoo.

Submitted by Gloria Griffiths



STUDENTS VISIT NEWS OFFICE — Thirty-two second grade students from Fields School toured the Sierra Madre News office a week ago. Escorts included Mrs. Kaminski, teacher, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Barmore and Miss Kaminski.

Sierra Madre News Photo

Survivor meeting at Methodist

A support group for those having experienced a loss has been formed by a group of survivors in cooperation with the chaplaincy, social services and community relations departments of Methodist Hospital.

The group will meet at 2 p.m. the second and fourth Sunday of each month in the Red Cross building on the hospital site.

For additional information call Methodist Hospital's Communtiy Relations (Weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at (818) 574-3434 or Rosalie Dunham, evenings, (818) 574-0409.

Methodist Hospital also sponsors Friends in Need as an ongoing support group for cancer patients, their families and friends and an eight-part cancer educational series, I Can Cope, each fall.

Arts High School seeks students

Artists, actors, musicians, vocalists and dancers about to enter the 10th and 11th grades can now apply for September admission in the Los Angeles County High School for the Arts. Applications must be received by Apr. 3. The tuition-free public high school is open to all high school students in Los Angeles County. It is located on the campus of California State University, Los Angeles.

Admission to the Art High is determined through a combination of application and an audition or portfolio review. Students accepted into the program must live in Los Angeles County, and have a least a "C" grade average with no "F" grades in the past two semesters.

For admissions information send a self-addressed, stamped legal-size envelope to L.A. County High School for the Arts, Room 1034, Library North, 5151 State University Dr., Los Angeles, 90032.



GOODEN WORKSHOP — Gooden School students, grades K - 5, saw a workshop on the techniques of mime by Sharon Doyle recently. She is a parent of two students at Gooden and has taught mime for several years. She also taught a workshop at the Sierra Madre Library recently.

Valiquette tops in sales, January, at Allison

Jean Valiquette, Allison Realtors top sales person for the month of January has been in the real estate industry for over 15 years. At one time Jean was part owner of a brokerage firm. She obtained her broker's license in 1979, after having been licensed in sales five years prior to that.

Valiquette has the expertise to help buyers and sellers reach their goals in real estate, and believers in giving personal service to all her clients while treating everyone with professional courtesy and friendliness.

She and her husband have resided and raised their family in the San Gabriel Valley for over 35 years. The have lived in Arcadia since 1973.

SENIOR MENU

March 13 - 17, 1989

MONDAY — Lasagna, green beans, green salad, French bread and citrus fruit cup.

TUESDAY — Creamed carrot soup, braised prok, mashed potatoes, Jello with fruit, wheat bread, spice cake.

WEDNESDAY — Bean soup, slice turkey with gravy, bread dressing, broccoli, wheat bread, peach, apple, cherry cobbler.

THURSDAY — Beef burgundy with gravy, noodles, carrots, green salad with dressing, fresh fruit, wheat bread.

FRIDAY — St. Patrick's Day menu — Corned beef, bolied potatoes, steamed cabbage, lime Jello with pears, corn bread.

For reservations call 355-8109.

Suggested price — $1.50 for 60 and over.

Journey with flowers at S.M. Garden Club

The Sierra Madre Garden Club will meet next Monday, Mar. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 33 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. As usual, this will be a dinner meeting catered by Darlene Crook. All interested gardeners are invited. The cost is $6.

The program for the evening will be Marge Peterson who will present a slide show she has entitled "My Journeys with Flowers." The slides will be of the numerous gardens Marge has visited both her and abroad. For reservations, contact Alta Butler at 355-0870.

Yamada at PCC

Mitsuye Yamada, teacher, activist and author of several poetry books, will be the featured speaker Mar. 14 as Pasadena City College continues the series "Asian Pacific Americans: Six Generations in California." The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m in the PCC Forum located at 1570 E. Colorado Blvd. near Bonnie Ave.

The series is designed to encourage more sensitivity and a better understanding in the community of the complexities of these Americans who are becoming increasingly visible in the Southern California area. The event is free and open to the public, and anyone wishing further information may call Joanne Kim at (818) 578-7221.

Fire hydrants

If there is a fire hydrant in front of your home and a fire occurs nearby, firefighters need to be able to quickly hook their hoses up to that hydrant. The California FAIR Plan suggests that you keep the area around the hydrant clear from parked cars, boats, recreational vehicles, or trash dumpsters. It may save your home, or that of your neighbors.

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Kelley closed over $3 million in sales in 1988. Gretchen was a legal secretary and law office manager for 10 years prior to her real estate career. She is active in the Sierra Madre Environmental Action Council, Stanford Women's Club of Pasadena and Public Relations Committee of the Arcadia Board of Realtors.

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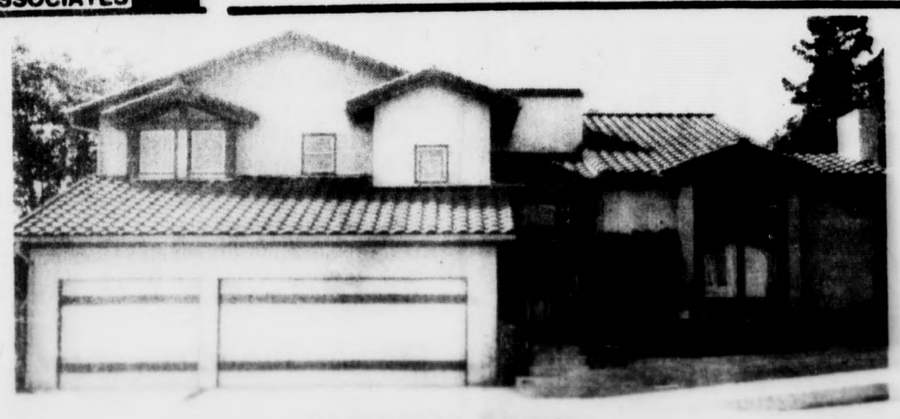
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On Stage

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The Sierra Madre Playhouse's new production is "The Tender Trap," a good old-fashioned romantic comedy, full of the broad wit of Max Shulman and R.P. Smith.

A young man, Charlie, has had some success in New York, particularly among the ladies. He has discovered that a presentable, unattached, solvent male is a rare commodity, and he has acquired no less than four ardent girl friends. He is happily dating them all. (No more is implied. This is a '50s play. Remember "necking?")

He expounds his theories about women to a colleague, Joe, a married man with children, who adopts his philosophy enough to offer dinner to Sylvia, one of Charlie's girls. Charlie proves to be jealous — a sacred, too, when Julie, his youngest ladyfriend, announces that all this charm and attention is supposed to lead somewhere and when are they getting married?

There was a movie of "The Tender Trap," starring Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds back in the '50s sometime, and it's very nostalgic to see that era revived without satire. The goal of all women was presumed to be marriage, and young girls were naive and innocent, except for the inborn instinct to achieve a home and babies. The career woman was presumed to be just putting in her time until the right man showed up. Ah, well.

The SMP production is very well cast and makes a refreshing glimpse of another time. Michael Waugh is the amorous Charlies and Ross McQuade is his basically domesticated friend. Teri Prince is pretty and sympathetic as the career girl who is tiring of it, and Carol Lynn Bossom has a petulant charm as the youngest "date."

Ted Muhlhauser is amusing as her nerdish admirer. Felicia Cameron captures real glamour as Charlie's feminine counterpart, and Diana Rich makes a real character out of the pushiest girl friend. Jeffrey Asch turns a hung-over party remnant into a truly memorable bit.

"The Tender Trap" plays through Apr. 8 at the Sierra Madre Playhouse, 87 W. Sierra Madre. Call 355-4318 for information.

Theater Americana, now in its 55th season, has continued their tradition of original plays with a literate script by Thomas Henton called "Lies Like Truth" that deserves good audiences.

The story involves a Washington expert on middle-eastern affairs who works on strategy for the State Department, and does not hesitate to use suitable members of his own close-knit family in his international maneuverings. The play is consistently interesting and challenging, possible because any specific points being made are as obscure and confusing as the maneuverings above mentioned, but the emotional suspense never lets down.

The play shifts back and forth between a Strategy Lecture Room complete with map, to the experts very civilized Virginia home, with implied comparisons between the reactions of individuals in the family of nations and reactions of the expert's own family.

It's a welcome relief to see a play about contemporary morality what does not have pat answers and still is not a complete downer. Everybody means well. The distinction between "informant" and "spy" is well made. The melodramatic thrill of competing in what the British used to call "The Great Game" is recognized, and the question of precedence of family loyalty over public good is left up in the air.

As a theatrical script, some refining needs to be done, but as a thought-provoking beginning, this is one of the good ones.

A generally excellent cast shows the play off: Ray Barlow top-notch in a tricky role as the expert, Donna Erickson as his experienced and supportive wife, Rick Burke as a semi-rebellious son, Tim Moran as an adventurous one, Tammara Souza as his intelligent, aware and dubious daughter, and Paul Givertzman as her psychophantic husband. James Cash makes a smooth French diplomat and Rose Malek-Yonan, Dorris Martinez-Hollander and Rick Allen are good in minor roles. Donna Lackey has a funny scene as a Washington gossip.

Erick Haugen has designed a really elegant set and director John Ortin has found a lot of movement for a play that is mostly talk.

"Lies Like Truth" plays at 8 p.m. Mar. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at Farnsworth Park, Lake Ave. and Mount Curve, in Altadena. For ticket information call 791-4497.



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Sierra Madre News Photo

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The UCLA Dance Company will present the works of Danial Shapiro and Joanie Smith, Janet Walker and Ann Keeling, and Angelia Leung when it appears at Royce Hall, Friday and Saturday, Mar. 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. The engagement is the company's 24th Royce Hall appearance in as many years.

Barbershoppers

The Pasadena Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will present the 1989 Festival of Harmony — one of their biggest festivals in 10 years — at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, 300 E. Green St., Pasadena. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Mar. 10 and 11.

The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. with a concert by John West on the Civic Auditorium's mighty Moller pipe organ. The Crown City Chorus, under the direction of Doug Ward, continues the evening with some favorite barber shop selections.

Tickets are $6 to $10 on Friday and $8 to $12 on Saturday. For ticket orders or more information call the Pasadena Civic Auditorium box office at (818) 449-7360.

Ted Coleman talk

On Sunday, Mar. 12, at 2 p.m., author Ted Coleman will give a talk on his recently published book "Jack Northrup and the Flying Wing" at the Pasadena Historical Society, 470 W. Walnut St., Pasadena.

Coleman was a friend of Jack Northrup and was one of the founders of Northrup Aviation Company. The story of the experimental "Flying Wing" during World War II has particular significance today because it was an early prototype for the Stealth Bomber.

Tickets are $5 for Historical Society members and $7 for the general public. To reserve a seat, call the Historical Society office at (818) 577-1660.

Gold medalist

Ambassador Foundation's Gold Medal Series continues with a recital by flutist Marina Piccinini at Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena on Monday evening, Mar. 13, at 8 p.m.

Tommy Dorsey orchestra

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Buddy Morrow brings happy memories of the big band era to Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena with two concerts on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Mar. 14 and 15, both at 8 p.m.

Ciji Ware

Author and KABC radio broadcaster Ciji Ware will read from the first chapter of her recently published historical novel, "Island of the Swans," on Tuesday, Mar. 14, at 2:30 p.m. in Friends' Hall at the Huntington Library.

Doll collectors

Cheryl Astrachan, the doll collecting lady of Chatsworth, will speak and display some of her doll collection at the next regulary scheduled meeting of the San Gabriel Valley Collectors Club. The meeting, free and open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 15.

London Symphony

Ambassador International Cultural Foundation will present the London Symphony Orchestra under its recently appointed principal conductor, Michael Tilson Thomas, at Pasadena Civic Auditorium on Wednesday evening, Mar. 15 at 8 p.m., the fourth event on Ambassador's Great Orchestras of the World Series.

The series closes on May 17 with a concert by The Philadelphia Orchestra under Riccardo Muti.

Free lecture on Steppe lifestyle

The arts and culture of the nomads who inhabit the Central Asian steppe of the Soviet Union will be the subject of a free lecture by Soviet scholar Dr. Vladimir Basilov at the San Marino Woman's Club on Thursday, Mar. 16 at 8 p.m.

Hall of Birds

An all-day event to help build the tropical rainforest exhibit in the new Ralph W. Schreiber Hall of Birds is being sponsored by the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County's Bird Council on Mar. 18.

The event is free to Bird Council members and $15 for nonmembers.

For further information on council membership or the Tropical Rainforest Event, please call (213) 744-3366.

Monrovia specialty show

The city of Monrovia's Annual Specialty Class Show, which features dance numbers and cheerleading demonstrations by our local youth, will be held Saturday, Mar. 18, 6:30 p.m. at Clifton Middle School. This year's recital is entitled "Tiny Dancing Feet and Hands." Admission is free.

Groups of 10 or more should call ahead for reservations. 357-5046.

Spagnola books music

The door bell rings. It's a vocalist who wants to rehearse an upcoming performance.

The telephone rings. It's a bride-to-be who wants to discuss the music for her wedding.

It's the life and world of Toni Spagnola, who recently expanded and incorporated her musical booking agency and changed its name to the Music Source. Operating for the past 10 years as Good Vibrations Entertainment Agency, she arranges music, whether it be classical, country western, Dixieland, Caribbean rhythms or mariachi, for any number of different occasions. However, weddings constitute the main phase of her business. Last year she booked music for 250 events, close to 200 were weddings.

Spagnola recognizes that there are a lot of agencies and wedding services out there, particularly on the west side and in the San Fernando Valley. She feels that her expertise in the musical field and her willingness to work personally with brides and party hostesses, has led to her success.

Born and raised in San Gabriel, Spagnola received a Bachelor of Arts in music from Cal State Los Angeles and a Master's in education from Pepperdine University. Her mother Josephine Lombardo, a professional opera singer who now is general director of the West Coast Opera Company of Palm Desert, influenced an interest in music.

A pianist by profession, Spagnola taught music education in San Marino, Alhambra and Los Angeles School Districts for 11 years. She has directed musicals at community theaters and schools and is a pianist with the Pasadena Dance Theatre. Also, she is a consultant to special elementary music programs at Arroyo Seco Alternative School and writes music for children's ballet classes at LeStudio, the official school of the Pasadena Dance Theatre.

Membership in Friends of Music at Cal State LA, West coast Opera Company, Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers are listed in Spagnola's resume.

She can book well over 100 musicians from disc jockeys and duos to 16-piece bands, as well as variety entertainers such as mimes, clowns and psychics. Though her musicians are high caliber, very professional, she says that she can accommodate any budget. This is due to the variety and number of groups she handles, explains Spagnola.

Away from music, as time permits, she likes to grow plants and hike and claims to be a "phenomenal cook" with appreciation for great food, another influence from her mother and her Italian heritage.



Toni Spagnola of the Music Source

Course in T'ai Chi

To the Chinese people, T'ai Chi is sheer joy through movement. For thousands of years they have adapted this form of exercise to keep them mentally and physically balanced.

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Sci Fi convention

The popular Los Angeles Comic Book and Science Fiction Convention will visit the Pasadena Convention Center, 300 E. Green St., on Mar. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lower level Conference Building.

General admission is $2. For more information please call the Pasadena Convention Center at (818) 793-2122.

SCHOOL MENU

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WEDNESDAY — Golden State hamburger, oven French fries, lettuce & tomato, orange / strawberry cup, milk.

THURSDAY — Submarine sandwich or hot dog on bun, lettuce and tomato, veggie stixs with dip, pears, milk.

FRIDAY — Bubbly cheese pizza, farm fresh salad with egg garnish, California mixed fruit cup, milk.

Statue where?

The Statue of Liberty was originally to be set up at the Suez Canal.

Scholarship info available at Citrus

Citrus College Transfer Center has information available on a Los Angeles County Medical Center School of Nursing open house scheduled for Saturday, Mar. 11, and also on a full-tuition scholarship available for Western State University College of Law, said Christopher Leason, Transfer Center director.

The nursing school open house is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mar. 11 and will give prospective students an opportunity to discuss the program and tour the School of Nursing.

The full-tuition law scholarship is being offered to graduates of a California community college who have not earned a degree beyond that of associate arts or associate of science.

Additional information is available at the Citrus College Transfer Center, located in the Administration building, or by calling (818) 914-8543.

Citrus College Transfer Center programs are free and open to all interested high school and college students, their parents and community members.

Pet show Mar. 18

A major event of the feline world, the 1989 West Coast Cat Exhibition Championship and Household Pet Cat Show comes to town Mar. 18 and 19 for a two-day reign at the Pasadena Center, Conference Building, Lower Level, 300 E. Green St.

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Religion & Community

Bethany

By Al Elby

With our new Pastor on board, this past year has been one of getting together a team that would minister in the name of the Lord, compatibly and effectively. One of the new members of the staff is Doug Nason, who is our minister with singles. We gave him the thankless task of taking a group (I use the term euphemistically) of 6-8 members of a singles class and developing them into a viable force. Some 6 months later he has a group of 60 plus (and I'm not speaking of their ages) that is not only viable but a fighting force for the Lord).

As if that were not enough, he sports in his credentials the fact that he teaches homiletics at Fuller Seminary and is a preacher par excellence. Now, with our Pastor off on a missionary journey visiting our missionaries in Greece and Turkey, Doug has the pulpit for 2 Sundays. Last Sunday he preached from Daniel 3 on "Deliverance." He used that famous vaudeville team of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego as the spring-board for his sermon. Space doesn't allow me to give you the context of his message; you'll have to be patient and wait for next week's article. Sufficient to say, that it was marvelous.

We at Bethany are truly blessed to have such a multi-faceted man on staff. In this age of "end of the month sales" and double coupons we at Bethany have a great special for you. Two great preachers for the price of one, and that price is merely your attendance. In the parlance of Madison Avenue, "Why don't you give us a try." The worst you can do is kill a Sunday morning and the best is that you may just find the Lord.

Congregational

On Sunday morning, Mar. 12 at the 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 services, Pastor Richard Anderson will be preaching on the topic: "Overflowing Joy." His scriptural reference will be II Corinthians 7:2-4. New members will be welcomed to our congregation at all three services.

At the 6 p.m. evening service Pastor Larry Mills will be introducing new members. Following the service there will be a reception and a time of relaxing and enjoyable fellowship.

Gloria Dei

The sermon theme for next Sunday at Gloria Dei Evangelical Lutheran Church at 186 W. Highland Ave. in Sierra Madre is: "A Question of Profit and Loss." It is based on Mark 8:34-38. Sunday School and Ladies' Guild follow. Lenten Services are every Wednesday during Lent at 7:30 p.m. We invite you to be our guests.

Strange People I have met

People who talk about prayer, but who never pray.

People who wish to be considered Christian but who never attend or support a Christian church.

People who say that a man reaps what he sows, and then sow sin, disloyalty and disobedience to God's Laws.

People who say that the Bible is God's Word to man, and yet do not read it.

People who say that eternity is more important than time but who live for this present life only.

We invite you to come to church and put your life where your mouth is.

Methodist

"The Right Amount of Helping" will be the sermon by Rev. Richard L. LaShure in the worship service at Sierra Madre United Methodist Church this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The scripture will be John 12:1-8.

The drive to help people in need is a basic motivator for those who call themselves Christians. But when is it necessary for the person receiving help to begin helping themselves? "God helps those who help themselves" is a saying that cannot be found anywhere in the Bible, yet it is wrong to always expect other people to meet our needs. What is the helpful amount of help?

William Doulos, Director of the Union Station Project in Pasadena, will be present at S.M.U.M.C. in the Adult Lounge at 10:45 a.m. This is a project to help the homeless, and it is a recipient of the Lenten offering of the church this year.

A sacred concert of Pergolesi's Stabat Mater, a cantata of the words of Mary at the foot of the cross of Jesus, will be presented to the public in the Sanctuary on Friday, Mar. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Medicare/Insurance seminar at Methodist

A Medicare/Insurance seminar is scheduled at Methodist Hospital from 10 a.m. until noon, Mar. 16 in the Education/Classroom at Methodist Hospital, 300 W. Huntington Dr., Arcadia.

The seminar is designed to help participants resolve the Medicare and supplemental insurance maze. Specifics about Medicare coverage will be addressed at the meeting, plus a discussion or supplemental insurance options.

These seminars area offered free of charge through the office of the Senior Care Coordinator, Gayle Shinsato. For additional information or a reservation please call, (818) 574-3733.

Arthritis Club

The Arthritis Club of the San Gabriel Valley will hold their next meeting Mar. 12, Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Lewis Hall at the Methodist Hospital 300 W. Huntington Dr., Arcadia. The guest speaker will be Ed Schuster, a registered occupational therapist, with the Santa Anita hand rehabilitation center in Arcadia. His topic will be "Taking Care of Your Hands."

Fair housing Act of 1988

Effective Mar. 12, it will be a federal offense to deny housing to: families with children, and to the handicapped (under the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988).

Currently, at the federal level, the Civil Rights Act of 1968 prohibits discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

What Council thinks of bonds

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a replica of the old P.E. Station. This, however, I feel should be done through a volunteer fund-raising campaign, not with CRA or city money."

Obviously, the councilmembers are fully convinced of the benefits of the bond issue and think the city can afford it.

While proponents of the bonds admit that we have mortgaged our future to meet current needs, they likened it to mortgaging a home. They believe escalating costs down the line would make a pay-as-you-go policy unworkable.

Those who disagree feel the mortgage is too high and future projects will be prohibited by the demands of payment.

Only the future holds the answer. We are committed to the bonds. Both tremendous challenge and great opportunity lie ahead for the city council. For the citizens, opportunity and challenge also lie ahead to assure that the council's decisions are made wisely. — J.M.

St. Patrick's Day at Races

Volunteers of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) and their guests will gather at Santa Anita's Top O'the Stretch in Arcadia on Friday, Mar. 17, for a buffet lunch, free gift and raffles, and a Day at the Races — all for $12. RSVP's 700 senior volunteers gave 170,000 hours of service to San Gabriel Valley communities during the past year. For more information on this event, call Renee Mason at (818) 792-3281.



OLDER MARRIEDS — Sierra Madre Skilled Nursing Facility recently hosted a celebration for those patients and their spouses who had been married from 44 to 50 years. Shown are Mr. Paden, Mr. and Mrs. Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. Decker. The "brides" received a corsage from Victor Daniels, noted orchid grower.
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Monrovia church to present Faure 'Requiem'

The Chancel Choir of the United Methodist Church of Monrovia will present "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure on Palm Sunday, Mar. 19, at 3 p.m. Professional soloists will be joining the choir for this event. The second half of the program will feature solos and anthems celebrating Easter.

The choir is under the direction of Jim Tong, and will be accompanied by June Danneman at the organ. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken to help defray costs. The church is located at the corner of Palm and Ivy in Monrovia.

Free seminar on money matters

A series of free seminars on "Money Matters," will be held at the Santa Anita Church, 226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia, from 7:30 - 9 p.m.

The first seminar on "The Possible Dream," how to plan, budget and buy your first home, will be held Tuesday evening, Mar. 14 in the Margaret M. Stevens Bldg. Please call the church office for brochures of future seminars at (818) 446-8206.

Church of Truth presents Jung talk

"About Jung . . .His Message for our Time" is a workshop by Iris T. Santos held on Saturday, Mar. 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Wellness Center, The Church of Truth, 690 E. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena. Advance registration with payment of $27 ($30 at the door or $25 student/senior with pre-registration) is required. Registration must be received by The Wellness Center no later than Mar. 14.

Free health screening

Free glaucoma screening and free blood pressure clinic will be held at St. Luke Medical Center on Monday, Mar. 15, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the 4th floor of the hospital, 2632 E. Washington Blvd. in Pasadena. For further information, call (818) 791-6622.

Discussion on tarot

"Tarot: The Art Form," an excursion into the intuitive, is a 5-day workshop presented by Rev. Richard Di Castri from the Church of Truth, Victoria, B.C., Mar. 13-17, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Church of Truth, 690 E. Orange Grove, Pasadena, CA, (818) 795-6905.

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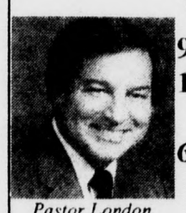
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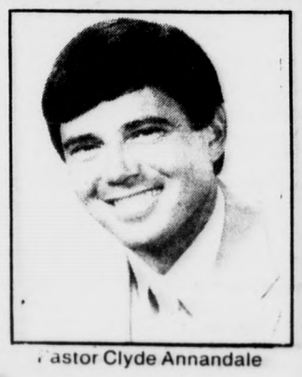
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Volunteer organizations keep Wistaria fete alive and well

Participants in Sierra Madre's Mar. 19 Wistaria Fete will include six different volunteer organizations.

The Sierra Madre Beautification Committee will host activities at the Vine, with the Rose Float Association providing the three 1989 Sierra Madre Rose Princesses as tour guides and members of the Civic Club and Homeowners Association serving as hostesses, together with the Beautification Committee members.

The Sierra Madre Historical Society will host open houses at the historic Richardson House and Lizzie's Trail Inn, and Main Street will sponsor a Wistaria Day with a number of businesses downtown opening their doors during the noon to 4 p.m. hours of the event.

Rose Princesses Stacy Grijalva, Erin Lewis and Deborah Smith, dressed in their beautiful purple dresses from Lanz of Pasadena, will conduct guided tours for visitors to the Vine and present historical anecdotes about the world famed flowering plant.

Beautification Committee members acting as hostesses at the Vine and Richardson House will include Barbara Godley, Julia Gottesman, Gillian Hile, Shirley McGillicuddy and Judy Webb-Martin. Jan Maddox and Shelby Pope, co-chairmen of the event, will also serve as hostesses.

Civic Club members who will serve as hostesses at the Vine include Gloria Giersbach, Toni Moran, Gail Skiles and Judy Young, with Betty Garvin from the Homeowners Association.

Historical Society docents who will host the open houses at Richardson House and Lizzie's Trail Inn will include Margaret Anthony, Elsie Dammeyer, Doris Fogarty, Gertrude Gerke, Dick Johnson, Celeste Morrison and Jean Templeton.

Main Street Committee members who are participating in the planning of the downtown Wistaria Day activities include Donna Harriman, Holly Ann Laughner, Tracy Miller, Jackie Raymond, Jan Reed, Heather Sheets, Joan Sheets, Caroline Valencia and Judy Webb-Martin.

Huell Howser of KCET will be filming the activities at the Vine for production on Videolog.

Free AIDS education

The Pasadena Chapter of the American Red Cross offers free AIDS education courses to teenagers and adults during March.

All interested persons should call the AIDS Education Specialist, Nina Blackwell at the American Red Cross, 430 Madeline Dr., Pasadena, (818) 799-0841.

Residents face increases

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effect of the new bond issue. Nor does it address the effect of the $240,000 per year payments for which the new bonds have obligated the water department for the next 30 years.

Another large subsidy is over $407,000 for sanitary sewer maintenance, which includes eventual replacement of the system/plant and its utility portion of street repair and replacement. The recommended increase would amount to $151.01 per "customer" annually and it suggests phasing in of the increase to reach 100% in 1991.

Still another substantial property tax subsidy, almost $102,000, is for refuse collection and disposal. This takes into account over $92,000 in costs of street replacement due to wear and tear by the utility.

The 12 services listed in this category showed subsidies totaling over $1 million, of which $854,700 was suggested as recoverable through increased charges.

The largest subsidies listed under administrative and finance services were over $7300 for maintenance and operation of the Senior Center and Recreation Center.

The total property tax subsidies listed in this category amounted to over $8900, of which $2900 was suggested as recoverable through increased charges.

The total for the 102 services listed in the six different categories was over $2.4 million and of this, the report lists $1,457,900 as recoverable through increased fees and charges.

The report gives the opinion that the recommended increases would provide for major street replacement, improved programs, greater equity between tax payers and fee payers and more fairness between property-related and non-property-related services.

It also states that it would free the city from dependence on the whims of state and federal legislators and agencies.

Further, it says, it would provide the financial flexibility to finance a major parks improvement and expansion program and preserve more property taxes for fire, police, parks and library purposes.

The report takes the view that the majority of the citizens will see that Prop. 13 has severely limited general tax revenue and agree with the necessity of raising fees to match costs wherever possible.

Whether or not readers agree, they should certainly let the city council know how they feel about the proposals.

Lists of the 102 services, current revenues, costs, subsidies and proposed increases in fees and charges may be reviewed at the city hall.

—J.M.



WISTARIA LUNCHEON — Wistaria Fetes in the early days included luncheons, teas and dinners under the estimated one and a half million blossoms. The annual Wistaria Vine Open House is sponsored by the Sierra Madre Beautification Committee.

Photo courtesy of Sierra Madre Library

Dr. Seuss party Mar. 11

A birthday party for the celebrated children's author, Theodore Seuss Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 11, at the Hastings Branch Library to honor his 85th birthday.

Librarian Donna Watkins will read from one of his books, a film will be shown, and all present will prepare and sign birthday cards to the author. Refreshments will be served.

Hubbard shares experiences Mar. 13

Harold N. Hubbard, featured columnist for the Pasadena Star-News, will share his experiences as a newspaper reporter at 7 p.m. Monday, Mar. 13, at the East Pasadena Hastings Branch Library.

During his time at the Star-News, Hubbard has written stories relating to every section of the foothill area. He was born in Pasadena, attended Caltech for two years, then went on to graduate from the University of Southern California with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Hubbard and his wife Alma have traveled extensively and he has written many stories about far-off places as well as those on seniors in Pasadena.

He has many awards and honors. He has been named man of the year by the Military Affairs Committee of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and has other distinguished awards from such organizations as the Pasadena Arts Council, Elks Club, and Exchange Club.

Hubbard is currently specializing in articles on senior citizens; however, his knowledge and stories about his travels and Pasadena are unusually outstanding.

'Just Say No' with Jaycees

Members of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce are finalizing preparations for a gala benefit honoring the "Just Say No" Foundation of Los Angeles County on Saturday, Mar. 11 at the Pasadena Hilton Hotel.

Television star Michael Gross of NBC's "Family Ties," is honorary chairman for the evening, which salutes the efforts of various individuals and organizations actively participating in drug abuse prevention with "Just Say No."

The benefit also celebrates the 60th anniversary of the Pasadena Jaycees, one of the largest Jaycee chapters in the United States, with over 400 members. The Pasadena chapter is well known for various community projects, including the annual "Queen's Breakfast" for the Tournament of Roses royal court, "Operation Santa Claus," Christmas eve project for underprivileged children, the "Pasadena Games" track and field competition, and numerous others.

Hostess for the evening will be Jeanne Wolf.

Chairmen for the "Just Say No" gala are Ginnie Fisher of Pasadena and Irene Sang of Altadena. Cathy Stafford of Sierra Madre is the current president of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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HONORED FOR SERVICE — Highland Oaks Elementary School's PTA paid special tribute to (front) Peggy Bray, Carole Allen and Terry Hynes, Bob Baderian, Scott Grumm and Rick McGrath. Sierra Madre News Photo

Highland Oaks PTA honors volunteers

Various cartoon characters were called upon to assist the Toon Town Detective Agency in identifying the Honorary Service Award recipients at Highland Oaks Elementary School's Founders' Day program last Wednesday. Presented with the service awards were Carole Allen, Peggy Bray and Terry Hynes while Bob Baderian and Rick McGrath received the Silver Service Award, and Scott Grumm received special recognition and thanks.

Carole Allen

An Elves Workshop for students to make Christmas presents and a student talent show were Highland Oaks firsts, initiated by Allen who has worked with Systems 80, computer room, carnival, courtesy and newsletter committees.

At Foothills Junior High, she has been involved with the telephone tree and Child Health Council.

Outside PTA, Allen has been a Brownie and Girl Scout leader, member of Children's Home Society and Newcomers.

She and her husband Tom have two daughters; Kate is a ninth grader at Foothills and Betsy is a sixth grader.

Peggy Bray

An eight-year roommother, Bray has been chairman of the auction and Book Fair. She has been membership vice president, corresponding secretary and historian. Other involvement includes the Ice Cream Social, White Christmas and carnival committees as well as System 80, courtesy, Intercultural and Honorary Service committees.

Bray has been a Brownie and Girl Scout leader for four years and a Cub Scout leader for two years.

She met her husband Bill when they both worked at the former Mac-a-Bob's Toy Store in Pasadena. They have three children: Nikki, a ninth grader at Foothills; Wesley, seventh; and Amy, first grade.

Terry Hynes

Helping the student council for the last four years has been a big part of Hynes' work at Highland Oaks. Through the "toothkeeper program," she visits the fourth grade classes to give instruction on proper dental hygiene.

She has served the PTA as courtesy chairman and carnival prize chairman. She has helped in the computer room and the library and has been on the installation luncheon and auction committees.

Allen has been team mom for the soccer and baseball teams for sons Brett, an eighth grader at Foothills, and Geo, sixth grade. Her husband is George.

Robert Baderian

For his work on the PTA carnival for over 10 years, Baderian received the Silver Service Award. He has been active in Scouting as a Webelo leader, Cub Scout Pack leader and District chairman of the Lucky Baldwin District.

Additionally, Baderian has been on the board of Santa Anita Little League for several years.

Rick McGrath

For 22 years McGrath has been a member of the Highland Oaks PTA, serving on the board as health education chairman and inspirational reader and helping with the carnival each year.

He is a member of the Arcadia High School Music Club and the Arcadia Tournament of Roses board.

Scott Grumm

A graduate of Highland Oaks, Grumm currently is a student at Foothills Junior High, but when the Highland Oaks' computer lab flooded twice last year, he returned to his alma mater to get the computers back in working order. For this special service, the PTA wished to give special thanks to 14-year-old Grumm.

Terri Barringer and Donna Luby were co-chairmen of the HSA committee which included Teddy Efstathiou, Eileen Horsman, Principal Paul Kearns, Judy Mnoian, Tino Pagone and PTA President Keppie Sullivan.

AAUW to hear program on Pastrana tapestries

"Legacy of Legend and Lore: The Pastrana Tapestries" will be the topic of Jeanne Schnitzler's presentation for the Monday, Mar. 13 meeting of the Arcadia Branch of American Association of University Women. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held in Lewis Hall at Methodist Hospital at 7:30 p.m.

A member of AAUW, Schnitzler is a professor of textile art and costume design at California State University, Los Angeles.

While on a trip to Spain in 1965, she was accorded a private viewing of medieval and renaissance tapestries at the village of Pastrana. She said, "These little known tapestries of the 15th century may well qualify as being among the rarest and most unique of tapestry art in the western world.

She believes that tapestries are not only decorative but also are important sources of history, culture and religion of the people who wove them.

A graduate of Arizona State University, Scnitzler holds advanced degrees from Claremont College and California State University, Los Angeles.

For more information, contact Mildred Shaw, program chairman, at 447-8826.

Daffodils for donors

The Arcadia area will bloom with the first touch of spring Mar. 13-19 when local corporations and The American Cancer Society team up with "Daffodil Days" to support programs of cancer control.

The annual event provides thousands of daffodils for local individuals, clubs, businesses and other groups who purchase bouquets of 10 blooms for $4.

The daffodil, as the first flower of spring, is also a symbol of hope.

Business such as Bliss Keeler Real Estate, in Arcadia, are encouraging the entire business community to take part in this worthwhile cause.

For more information on "Daffodil Days," including distribution centers advance orders and group participation, please contact The American Cancer Society at (818) 795-7774 or Bliss Keeler-Arcadia at (818) 445-6333.



BREAKFAST TREAT FOR GOLD SEALERS — Dana Junior High School PTA hosted a breakfast for Gold Seal graduates Adam Price, Sung Hee Kim, Brian Ralston and Kristine Leathery. Pictured in the center is Joe Fox, principal.

Dana PTA honors Gold Seal grads

Dana Junior High School students who have fulfilled the requirements to be recognized as Gold Seal graduates were honored recently at a breakfasat hosted by the PTA at Mimi's restaurant in Monrovia.

These individuals have qualified for membership in the California Junior Scholarship Federation for at least four semesters in junior high, including the first semester of the ninth grade year, explains Barbara Hornbeck, CJSF advisor.

Students honored were Julie Bassett, Christa Bourg, David Chen, Shiu-Ming Cheer, Carole Chen, Sandy Chen, Imelda Cheng, Jeffrey Chou, Janet Chuang, Ji-Yoon Chung, Thirapong Dhitithanon, Yi-Che Ho, Dyanna Hoage, Jason Hwang, Johnson Kay, Emilee Kim, Grace Kim and Sung Hee Kim.

Others were Kristine Leathery, Kenneth Lee, Thomas Lee, John Lin, Stacey Lin, Ria Momblanco, Emily Olson, Steven Park, Adam Price, Brian Ralston, Catherine Shiang, Samir Sodha, Ellen Tou, Annie Vlahakis, Mike Witt, Paul Wu, Jenny Yeh and Sae Yi.

Hugo Reid born in Scotland

Hugo Reid, who was to become the owner of Rancho Santa Anita, was born in Renfrew County, Scotland in 1811.



GUILTY AS CHARGED — Those found guilty of giving service to youth and the community at Baldwin Stocker Elementary School were (seated) Cathy Tyson and Terry Schreiner; (standing) Dorothy Loris, Charlene Martinez and Monika Samarzich. Sierra Madre News Photo

Five awarded HSAs at Baldwin Stocker

In a skit based on the popular TV sitcom, "Night Court," five people were found guilty of outstanding service to youth and the community and were sentenced with Honorary Service Awards at Baldwin Stocker Elementary School's Founders' Day program last week.

Dorothy Loris, Charlene Martinez, Monika Samarzich, Terry Schreiner and Cathy Tyson were found "guilty" by Principal Mary Ann Sund, who played the role of judge.

Dorothy Loris

For 18 years, Loris has been a sixth grade teacher at Baldwin Stocker. She is a certified Red Cross First Aid instructor and Boy Scout Merit Badge Counselor.

She has served on English-as-a-Second Language, reading and drug education committees for the school district.

Charlene Martinez

A PTA board member for 13 consecutive years, Martinez has served as roommother, ways and means chairman and Honorary Service co-chairman. She is a preschool teacher, substitues in Arcadia's elementary schools and teaches Sunday School.

Martinez and her husband Ralph have four children: Andrea, a student at Cal State Long Beach; Brian, Cal Poly Pomona; Brad, junior at Arcadia High; and Allison, sixth grade at Baldwin Stocker.

Monika Samarzich

Involvement in the PTAs at the former Santa Anita Elementary School, Baldwin Stocker, Dana Junior High and Arcadia High have kept this mother of seven busy. She and husband Vido are parents to David, Moya, Mila and Anika, all Arcadia High graduates; Sylvia, junior at AHS; Vido, eighth grade at Dana; and Erika, sixth grade at Baldwin stocker.

She has worked with the fashion show, father/daughter look-a-like contest and Child Health Council.

Terry Schreiner

Schreiner received an Honorary Service Award from First Avenue Junior High in 1983 and continues to render service to children as classroom aide, Girl Scout leader and manager for West Arcadia Little League. She currently is a coordinator for the School Improvement Program at two elementary schools and has been PTA chairman for programs, art, Book Club, Book Fair and room representatives.

She and husband Ed have four daughters: Anne, senior at U.C. Riverside; Sandy, sophomore at Pasadena City College; Carole, ninth grade at First Ave.; and Sarah, third grade at Baldwin Stocker.

Cathy Tyson

An ESL teacher to adults and children in Alhambra, Tyson also has found time to be active in PTA as chairman for Honorary Service, publicity, programs, Ice Cream Social, paper drives and legislation.

Tyson is on the board of West Arcadia Little League and the Arcadia Educational Foundation. She also is a Girl Scout leader.

Tyson and her husband Tim have two children: Jeff, a seventh grader at First Avenue; and Jenny, fifth grade.

Jean Parrille, chairman of the HSA committee, shared with the recipients a mailgram from Milton Sonnevik, former Baldwin Stocker principal now living in Oklahoma City. The mailgram congratulated the honorees for service "above and beyond the call of duty for many years." He thanked them for service during his time at the school.

Members of the HSA committee included PTA President Susan Albe, Patti Beaston, Susan Clarke, Mary Ann Smith, Sund, Sue Searing and Tyson.

Anoakia unites name, crest

Anoakia, Anita Baldwin's 5o-room home at the northwest corner of Baldwin Ave. and Foothill Blvd., gained its name by combining the first two letters of Anita with the oak tree of the Baldwin family crest, plus an "ia" for euphony.

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COOK-OFF FUND-RAISER — Discussing plans for the Chili Cook-Off, a fund-raiser, sponsored by the Dana Junior High School Music Club, are Kenneth Lee, representing the orchestra, Monique Rothermel, chorus; and Wayne Marko, band.

Cook-off to raise funds for Dana music program

The ninth annual Chili Cook-Off sponsored by the Dana Junior High School Music Club is scheduled for Saturday, Mar. 18.

In addition to the cookoff, a chili dinner will be offered, the Dana band and choir will perform and there will be square dancing. A raffle will offer a variety of prizes donated by Arcadia area merchants and friends of Dana musicians.

This is the main fundraising event of the year for the club which uses the proceeds to purchase uniforms, musical instruments and accessories and provides scholarships to summer music camps for Dana students, reports Martha Henderson, Music Club president.

Those interested in helping with the event or entering the cook-off contest are urged to contact Henderson at 445-8244.

The chili contest for children and adults is from 1-3 p.m. while dinner and entertainment are planned from 5:30-7:30 p.m. with square dancing from 7:30-9 p.m.



MINSTREL WANDERS TO HOLLY AVENUE — Paul Tracey, a modern-day wandering minstrel, invites Holly Avenue Elementary School students to experiment with some unusual instruments.

Holly Avenue students hear musical program

Paul Tracey, a modern-day wandering minstrel, recently entertained Holly Avenue Elementary School children at an assembly entitled "The International Music Man."

The PTA-sponsored program demonstrated how the art of storytelling is used to communicate ideas and emotions. Tracey, who is associated with the Music Center educational programs, included several original songs programs as well as stories based on his own experiences in South Africa and the British Isles.

His musical based on South African folk music, "Wait a Minin!" ran for 13 months on Broadway and for seven years on the international circuit.

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AHS Speech team takes honors

Three members of the Arcadia High School Speech Team have qualified for the state finals which will be held May 4-6 at Los Angeles City College.

The debate team of Josh Hoffman and Clifford Wang came in second in the recent Southern California Debate League's Spring State Qualifying Tournament while Sonya Duffy, who recently has been ranked as high as 10th in the nation in Dramatic Interpretation, qualified by taking first place in the Thematic Interpretation category.

Making the semi-finals but not yet eligible for state competition were Justin Barrow, Roger Park and Wang in Extemporaneous Speaking; Paul Kramarz in Team Debate and Scott McIntosh, Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Arcadia garnered a second place in overall cumulative sweepstakes points, according to Doyle Sterkin, speech coach.

The National qualifying tournament is taking place this week, Mar. 8-11 at Alhambra and Gahr High Schools as well as Cerritos College. Six AHS students are competing in this event.

The second of two state qualifying rounds will be held Mar. 17-18 at St. Paul High School in Santa Fe Springs.

Arboretum to offer volunteer orientation

Las Voluntarias y Los Ayudantes, the volunteer organization of the California Arboretum Foundation will hold its Spring volunteer orientation meetings Tuesday, Mar. 14; Thursday, Mar. 16; and Saturday, Mar. 18.

The orientation sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Individuals interested in attending the orientation meetings should call the California Arboretum office at (818) 447-8207.

Ongoing volunteer projects for both weekday and weekend service include: field trip leaders, curatorial volunteers, greenhouse volunteers, botanical information, library and herbarium and gift shop volunteers. Specific training is offered for each volunteer project.

Founded in the 1960s, Las Voluntarias y Los Ayudantes now has almost 300 members.

Red Cross Month

"Somewhere, Somebody Needs Help" is the theme of Red Cross Month as nearly 3000 chapters and units salute volunteerism and community support during the month of March.

"Here in Arcadia, we have more than 225 Red Cross volunteers assisting their neighbors. We're extremely pleased with the dedication and commitment demonstrated by our volunteers," said Jim Parker, executive director of the Arcadia Chapter.

Last fiscal year, some 1.4 million American Red Cross volunteers responded to 49,000 disasters, including thousands of single family fires and the Dec. 7 earthquake that hit Armenia.

Although mandated by the United States Congress to provide disaster relief and military services, the American Red Cross and its chapters/units receive no government funding. Red Cross programs are made possible through voluntary gifts such as United Way, membership drives and corporate support.

Local programs include weekly blood collection and twice a month blood pressure clinics, and each month there are classes on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, standard first aid and earthquake preparedness. Meals-on-Wheels, with service Monday through Friday, is coordinated through Red Cross which also offers classes on child care and nutrition when requested.

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RELIVING THE '50s THROUGH DRAMA — Rehearsing for Arcadia High School's drama production of the 1950s rock hit "Grease" are Merredith McIvor and Shannon Price (front); Christina Provines, Elyse Douglas and Aileen Sansone. Photo by Tim Mancinelli

'50s revisited in AHS production of 'Grease'

"Grease," the rock musical hit of the 1950s, will be performed by Arcadia High School's drama students for two weekend showings, Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 17-18 and Mar. 24-25.

The first musical undertaking at Arcadia High in a number of years, according to drama instructer Alan Brinn, "Grease" is the story of the life and joys of being in high school in 1959.

The musical stars Crysten Martin, Tony Nelson, Tony Rodriguez and Janis Wilson. Amy Arellano, Todd Francone, Shannon Price and Brian Whitlatch are also featured as unforgetable members of that cool Class of '59, reports Brinn.

The actors are combining forces with students from the art, dance and music departments for this special production. Notable numbers to be sung by the cast include "Summer Nights, "Greased Lightning" and "Rock 'n' Roll Beauty Queen."

The shows start at 7:30 p.m. in Arcadia High's Little Theater.

Admission tickets are $4 each and will be available at the door.

Retirement hotel to host mixer

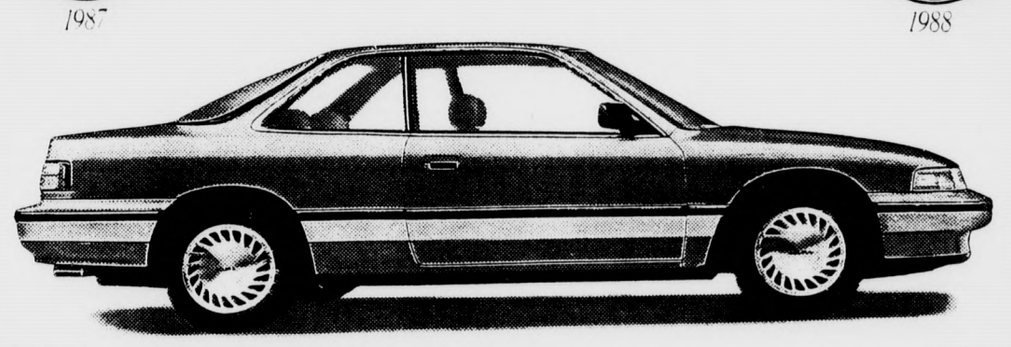
Arcadia Royale, Arcadia's newest retirement facility at 607 W. Duarte Rd. will host the Thursday, Mar. 16 Arcadia Chamber of Commerce Mixer from 5-7:30 p.m.

An active retirement hotel which opened on Mar. 1 with 107 rooms, Arcadia Royale offers three sit-down meals a day, 24-hour snack bar, seven-day-a-week maid service, transportation, dispensing of medication and a fulltime social director. There also is a social room with a dance floor and stage. "It's like a cruise ship without being in the water," explains Judy Walsch, administrator of the new facility.

Arcadia Royale is one of over a dozen retirement hotels in California owned by Goldrich and Kent. "We describe it as the newest jewel in our crown," added Walsch.

Admission to the mixer is $5 per person, a fee that includes beverage, hors d'oeuvres and two opportunities to win prizes which have been donated by area merchants.

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Sports

Swimmers plan fun in Barstow

Junior Olympics, Guinness records, stew and an 1881 Hullabaloo are ingredients in a week long recipe to bring urbanites to the high desert, Mar. 18-25.

Organized by Barstow's swim association and supported by residents of Barstow and surrounding communities, the seven day Junior Olympics opens festivities Mar. 18 by bringing nearly 700 swimmers together in the largest indoor swim complex on the desert. Freestyle, backstroke and relays are among the Junior Olympics many on-going competitions. The site is the Al Vigil Swim Center at 840 Barstow Rd. Operated by Barstow's park and recreation district, the center offers an eight lane "short course" and can house up to 1000 spectators.

For more information on Barstow's events and visitors services, write California Desert Information Center, 831 Barstow Rd., Barstow, CA 92311 or call (619) 256-8617.

Opening Ceremonies

Opening Day Ceremonies for the Sierra Madre Little League will take place on Saturday, Mar. 18 at 9 a.m. in Heasley Field. Bring the family and see the start of another exciting season of Little League baseball in Sierra Madre. The first games of the season follow the ceremonies.

Everyone is welcome, so come and make a day of it.

San Gabriel Singles

The San Gabriel Valley YWCA Singles will offer "Financial Strategies for the '90s" with Charles Wright on Tuesday, Mr. 14 at 7 p.m. at 961 S. Glendora Ave. in West Covina.

Chinese knotting class

The Arcadia Recreation Department will conduct a class in Chinese Knotting on Thursdays, Mar. 16 - Apr. 27, 7-9 p.m. at the Bonita Park Youth Hut. Fee for the six-week class is $15, plus necessary supplies. Instructor Daisy Lee is owner of the Chinese Knot Promotion Center in West Covina and a teacher at the Arcadia Chinese School.

For further information, call the Arcadia Recreation Department office at (818) 574-5432.



HONOR ORCHESTRA SELECTIONS — Named to the All-Southern California Honor Orchestra are Dana Junior High School musicians K.C. Baltz, French horn; Brian Ralston, trumpet; Julie Bassett, oboe; and Chang Cho, cello.

Dana musicians named to Honor Orchestra

Four Dana Junior High School musicians have been selected for the All-Southern California Honor Orchestra.

Julie Basset and Brian Ralston are the two ninth graders earning this honor while eighth graders K.C. Baltz and Chang Cho were also honored.

Bassett was the first chair oboe in the Delaware All-State Band for two years, and since moving to Arcadia, she is first chair in the All-Southern California Honor Orchestra and in the Pasadena Youth Symphony Orchestra. Ralston plays the trumpet and is second chair for the Honor Orchestra and first chair for PYSO.

Baltz, Bassett and Ralston will be attending a two-week music festival competition with the PYSO in Vienna, Austria this summer.

Baltz is the third chair French horn in the Honor Orchestra, fourth chair in PYSO and first chair for the All-City Junior High Orchestra for Arcadia. Cho plays cello for the Honor Orchestra and the All-City group.

All four students are members of the Dana orchestra with Ralston and Baltz also participating in the school's marching band.

Friends in Need

Friends in Need, Methodist Hospital's support group for cancer patients and their families will meet at the 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 14 and 28 meeting in the Pavillion East Dining Room. This outreach program is offered at no cost. Easy access parking is available in the Physicians' Parking Lot. For information, call Community Relations, (818) 574-3434.

Danny Glover shifts into high gear for Toyota Grand Prix

Playing a homicide dectective in "Lethal Weapon 2," Danny Glover is constantly putting his character's life on the line, but now he will be putting himself on the line — the starting line — of the Toyota Pro/Celebrity Race, Saturday, Apr. 15.

This year is an excellent showcase of Danny Glover's range of talent. He was part of the all-star cast of the CBS mini-series "Lonesome Dove," a star in the PBS presentation of "A Raisin In The Sun," and will be seen in March in the HBO feature "Dead Man Out."

Still maintaining his Northern California home, he appeared in "Macbeth" and "The Island," with the Los Angeles Actor's Theater. He was also in Sam Shepard's "Suicide in B Flat" and "The Blood Knot" at the Roundabout Theater in New York.

Spectators of the Toyota Pro/Celebrity Race will be able to see yet another side to Glover as he blasts his Celica GT-S Liftback through the 1.67-mile street course in downtown Long Beach, where the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach takes place the following day.

Cycling event set

The first annual Grand Tour/North is scheduled for Apr. 29-May 3. This unique 5-day cycling event has been fashioned after the famous Ragbrai tour across Iowa. Many other states have also conducted this type of ride and they have been very popular to both in-state and out-of-state cyclists. This tour is designed to promote bicycling and tourism in Northern California.

Riders pay a registration fee of $75, which includes camping, route maps and instructions and gear transport. Cities and service organizations provide food, souvenirs and overnight accommodations if the riders choose not to stay at the campgrounds provided.

Assumption students win basketball throw

Four pupils from Assumption School in East Pasadena placed fourth in their division in a recent basketball free throw contest making them eligible to participate in the state playoffs in Fresno, Mar. 18.

The four first place winners were Kevin Darr, 8th grade, Christine Marten, 8th grade, Ryan Rettig, 7th grade, and Roderick Yoo, 6th grade. Yoo hit 21 out of 25 free throws in his division finals.

Two pupils placed second in the contest. They were Simon Santana, 8th grade, and Ann Nguyen, 7th grade.

The local contest was sponsored by the Rev. Msgr. Corr, Council of the Knights of Columbus, and is a part of an annual state-wide event.

Msgr. August Moretti, Assumption pastor, will present trophies and medals to the six winners on Thursday, Mar. 2. The contest includes divisions for boys and girls. Joe Ehring was coordinator of the event for the Knights.

Ruth, Guidry share record

Babe Ruth and Ron Guidry shared an American League record for shutouts for a left-handed pitcher. Ruth shut out nine in 1916 to set a record tied by Guidry in 1978.

The Bulletin Board

Free blood pressure clinic at St. Rita's O'Malley Hall, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., primarily, but not exclusively, for senior citizens. Clinic held last Monday of every month.

Senior Citizens Club meets every Saturday at 11 a.m. throughout the year at Senior Citizens Center, Memorial Park.

The Sierra Madre Recycling Center located at the rear of Sierra Vista Park, is being operated by and benefiting the Sierra Madre Community Nursery School for the next three weeks.

Fri., Mar. 10

Travelers and Collectors Series 7:30 p.m. — "A Sentimental Journey to China" will be presented by Louise Tang at the Sierra Madre Public Library. Admission is free.

Sat., Mar. 11

Creative Arts Group annual benefit to be held at the Alvreno Villa. Mardi Gras theme. Call 355-8350 for information or to receive an invitation.

Sierra Madre Civic Club's annual Salad Lunch and Chinese Auction, 11:30 a.m., at St. Rita's O'Mally Hall. Tickets $9. Call 355-9704 for more information.

Mon., Mar. 13

Preschool story hour 10 - 11 a.m. — Children from birth to kindergarten and their parents are invited to join Cathy Ryne for stories, songs, puppetry, movies, crafts, and much more!

Wed., Mar. 15

Mixer at Right Way Travel, 78 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., 5:30 - 7:00.

Family Night — 7 p.m. at the Sierra Madre Public Library! Come and make your very own caterpillar.

Sat., Mar. 18

Huck Finn Day.

Sierra Madre Parents for a Better Education, 10 a.m. to noon, Sierra Madre Memorial Park.

Little League Opening, 9 a.m., Sierra Vista Park.

Sun, Mar. 19

Wistaria Fete at largest blooming vine in the world at Hermosa and Carter, beginning at noon.

Joint Open Houses — Wistaria Vine, corner of Carter & Hermosa Aves., sponsored by Beautification Committee; Richardson House and Lizzies's Trail Inn, corner of Mt. Wilson Trail Rd. & Mira Monte Ave., sponsored by Historical Society. Both noon to 4 p.m. Free of charge. For further information, call City Hall at 355-7135.

Mon., Mar. 20

Preschool Story Hour - 10 - 11 a.m. — Children from birth to kindergarten and therir parents are invited to join Cathy Ryne at the Sierra Madre Public Library for stories, songs, puppetry, movies, crafts, and much more!

Wed., Mar. 22

Family Night, 7 p.m. Crafts Night! At the Sierra Madre Public Library. We will be getting ready for Easter by constructing and decorating Easter baskets.

Mon., Mar. 27

Preschool Story Hour — 1 - 11 a.m. — Children from birth to kindergarten and their parents are invited to join Cathy Ryne at the Sierra Madre Public Library for stories, songs, puppetry, movies, crafts, and much more!

Wed., Mar. 29

Family Night, 7 p.m. — Silly stories will be read to get us in the mood for April Fool's Day.

Tues., Apr. 4

Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting at City Hall, 7:30 a.m.

The Sierra Madre Homeowners/Residents Association meets the fourth Thursday of every month at the Senior Citizens Center, Memorial Park.

Garden Club meets every second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Sierra Madre for a dinner meeting followed by a program which is open to the public. Dinner is by reservation only by calling 355-0870.

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Arcadia to observe School Lunch Week

During the week of Mar. 13 through 19, Arcadia Schools will participate in the first observance of the California School Lunch Week.

The theme, "Kids and Food, California Grown," was established by the California School Food Service Association and the several fruit, vegetable, dairy and livestock commodity boards sponsoring the event. In all, fifty-three different crop and livestock commodities are produced by California growers and ranchers.

The observance emphasizes the importance of California as the nation's leading agricultural state and recognizes that each day in Calfornia school cafeterias more than two million children are served nutritious meals under the National School Lunch Program and other child-feeding programs.

According to Debra Amos, Arcadia School District Food Services Director, studies show that well-nourished children are more attentive and receptive to learning. Each day in Arcadia schools, 809 food service workers prepare and serve over 3000 student meals.



SANDI'S FAIR LADIES — When Sandi McQuilken originated the Community Fair concept she called upon PTA unit presidents to help. Those "Fair Ladies" who are in charge of this weekend's event are (front row) Diane Bade, Muriel Call, McQuilken, Linda Stephenson, Joan Leathery, Lois Lewis, Maryann Gibson and Alexis Porter; (middle) Sue Besocke, Kathy Valentine, Carol Curtis and Joann Steinmeier; (back) Margaret Barrows, Barbara Saelid and Suzanne Palmer.

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Games, rides, food, exhibits planned for Community Fair

Included in the activities for this weekend's third annual Arcadia Community Fair will be carnival rides, game booths, food booths, exhibits and local entertainment.

The fair will run from 6-10 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 10; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. on Saturday; and noon - 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The twofold purpose of the fair is to build community spirit and raise money for the educational programs of the Arcadia schools, reports Sandi McQuilkin, event chairman. In the past two years, the fair committee has presented some $13,000 in profits to the school district.

Assisting with fair plans are Diane Bade, Sue Besocke, Muriel Call, Carol Curtis, Maryann Gibson, Joan Leathery, Lois Lewis, Suzie Palmer, Alexis Porter, Barbara Saelid, Linda Stephenson, Kathy Valentine and Arcadia Council President Joann Steinmeier.

Kimsley Shows will provide some twelve rides including a kiddie Merry-Go-Round, live pony rides and a roller coaster.

Various PTA units, the Arcadia Educational Foundation, American Field Service and the Athletic Trainers Association will man food booths which will include churros, frozen yogurt, baked potatoes and healthy junk food, chicken sandwiches as well as the traditional hot dogs and soft drinks.

Among the 16 exhibit booths will be those sponsored by the Arcadia Chinese School, Arcadia Fire Department, Arcadia High School Career Center, Methodist Hospital, Child Health Council, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Pacific Dance Center, Up With People, Southern California Chinese Cultural Promotion Center and Lindi's Place.

Additionally, 22 hours of entertainment and 16 game booths have been planned for the three-day event.

Rotary honors three: Bower, Hajjar, Lee

Maret Bower, Mounir Hajjar and Chai Sue Lee have been honored by the Arcadia Rotary Club as Students-of-the-Month.

Though he maintains a 4.41 grade point average, Bower, who is recognized for academics, finds time to be a three-year letterman for the swim team which honored him with Most Valuable Player recognition last year. He is treasurer of the Youth Disaster Action Team, president of the Spanish 4 Club and is a member of the Senior Men service club.

Bower is a National Merit Finalist, member of the Advanced Placement Government competition which took second place honors in the state and received the Harvard Book Award. He has performed with the Pasadena Young Musicians Orchestra and currently is with the Korean Youth Orchestra.

Known as Muny to his teammates, Hajjar, a three-year varsity letterman and an MVP in basketball, is honored for athletics. As captain of this year's Apache squad, he led in scoring, assists and recoveries. And he was the team's second leading rebounder.

As concertmistress and vice president of the Arcadia High School Orchetra, Lee is recognized in the area of performing arts. She is first violin of the AHS String Chamber Group.

She won first place honors in the 1988 Southwestern Youth Music Festival and received National Merit Commendation.

Richardson to speak on reapportionment

"Reapportionment and Confrontational Politics — Both Go Hand in Hand" will be the program topic when former State Senator H.L. Richardson addresses the Arcadia Republican Women's Club on Thursday, Mar. 16 at the Velvet Turtle in Arcadia. The evening will begin with a 6 p.m. social hour followed by dinner and the program.

A member of the California State legislature for 22 years, from 1967-88, Richardson currently is president of the Red Barn Video Productions, a company that produces educational videos. He is the founder/chairman of Gun Owners of California, a member of the Law and Order Campaign Committee, Computer Caging Corporation and Future Freedom Foundation.

This avid sportsman is the author of "Slightly to the Right" and "What Makes You Think We Read the Bills?"

Reservations should be made by Monday, Mar. 13 by calling Virginia Kleinman at 355-4489 or Donna Green, 355-2925.

Environmental Fair at Arboretum Mar. 11

"Partners in the Environment," an Envirmental Education Fair, will be held at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum on Saturday, Mar. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sixty-five exhibits will use videos, games and hands-on experience to encourage young people to take a closer look at the natural world.

During a free shuttle from parking at Santa Anita Fashion Park, experts will talk about transportation issues such as light rail, electric vehicles, van pooling and methods to improve air quality.

Inside the big top, the Greater Los Angeles Teachers of Science Association will guide youngsters in making take-home solar water heaters. Students also can participate in weaving baskets, making plaster footprints and building campfires.

Nature games at 9:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. will use fun-filled activities to illustrate concepts such as food webs and animal perception, reports Lu Ann Munns, Arboretum spokesman.

Curtis to discuss 'A Love Affair'

Hoyt Curtis will discuss "A Love Affair With Arcadia," at the Friday, Mar. 10, 7 p.m. meeting of the Arcadia Historical Society in Hinshaw's auditorium.

An area resident since the age of 12, Curtis has lived with the change and development of the area for over 75 years. He has been president and long-time member of the Arcadia Toastmasters.

Arcadia's founder dies of pneumonia

Lucky Baldwin died of pneumonia on March 1, 1909 at his Arcadia home.

Easter breakfast set at Fashion Park

Santa Anita Fashion Park announces their "Second Annual Breakfast with the Easter Bunny." This gala event will be held on Saturday, Mar. 18 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Children and parents can enjoy breakfast, a special Easter performance and holiday goodies, at a special party beginning at 8 a.m. in Fashion Park's newly renovated Center Court.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling (818) 445-3116 during normal business hours. The cost is $3.50 for children and $5 for adults, with all proceeds going to the K. Robert Neeley Scholarship Foundation.

Six AHS students named National Merit Scholars

Six Arcadia High School students have been selected as 1989 National Merit Scholars. They are Maret Bower, Nathan Jones, Yung Kim, Bailey Korell, Mark Mitchell and Robert Zirovich.

Initial selection was based on their performance on the 1987 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). Final determination included testing and consideration of their academic records throughout secondary school as well as their scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

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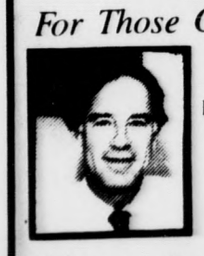
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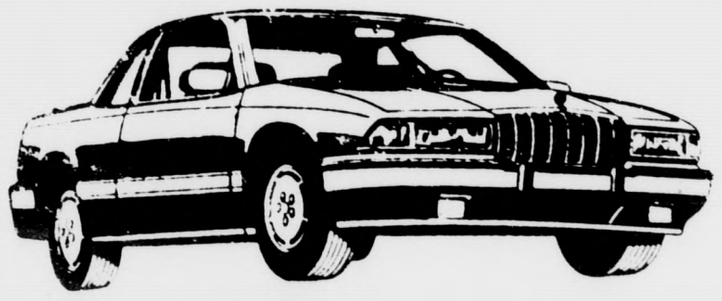
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DeWitt leads Westridge to CIF 1A championship

Anne DeWitt of Arcadia scored three goals in playoff games last week to lead Westridge School to the CIF Southern Section 1A Championship.

On Saturday, in the soccer finals at Gahr High School in Cerritos, this 17-year-old senior got the tying goal in the first half of the 2-1 win over top-ranked Ontario Christian.

In semi-final action last week, DeWitt scored both goals in a 2-1 win over St. Bonaventure.

She began playing soccer nine years ago while a student at Highland Oaks Elementary School and played AYSO through eighth grade. This center forward has been a four year varsity letterman while playing for the Tigers which this year enjoyed a 21-2-2 season.

Selected First Team All League for the Prep League and offensive Most Valuable Player for CIF 1A, DeWitt was the leading scorer for Westridge. She had a total of 23 goals and 19 assists.

Aside from sports (she also plays volleyball and softball for the Tigers), DeWitt is Student Body President at Westridge and social chairman for Assisteens, an auxiliary of Assistance League of Arcadia.

She would like to continue playing soccer at the college level, and if she goes out of state, to either Connecticut College or Denison University, she would probably pursue that goal, she says. However, if she stays in California and goes to UCLA, she may give up the sport she has played for the last nine years.

PHS opens season with two loses

The brightest spots in Pasadena High School's weekend losses in basesball were the good pitching performances of Sam Carrillo, Kevin Oliva, Pablo Poloni, Jeff Sorensen and Spencer Vodnoy, reports Bob Beran, a 10-year coach for the Bulldogs.

Even though Pasadena lost a double header, 6-4 and 3-1, to St. John Bosco on Saturday, the team improved over Friday's 9-1 loss to San Gabriel, according to Beran.

John McCoy and Kyle Washington are hitting .300 after the three game season openers and Kevin Oliva got two extra base hits to start the season.

The Bulldogs are anchored by eight returning senior lettermen: Tino Harris, second base; McCoy, center field; Poloni, third base, pitcher; Sorensen, pitcher; Alan Tierney, first base; and Washington, catcher. Another returner, Tahrell Miles, has been out with a lacerated knee; however he was to have stitches removed on Monday. A pitcher, Robert Correa, is probably out for the season after fracturing is elbow in a motorcycle accident on Friday night, adds Beran.

On Tuesday, Pasadena faced Blair for the first of three consecutive home games. The Bulldogs will host Keppel for a 3 p.m. contest on Friday, Mar. 10 and Arcadia at 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 14.

Maranatha baseball splits double-header

Maranatha High School's baseball squad split a Saturday doubleheader with Brethren High School. Rob Winder struck out eight batters in a complete game won by the Minutemen 9-3. In the second game, Maranatha lost 6-4.

While no Minutemen got an extra-base hit, sophomore left fielder Paul Waterman got five hits in seven at bats for the day and junior centerfielder Brent Fieldhouse went 4-8.

Three returning starters, John Hudson, Jason Trotter and Winder, are expected to see a lot of action, according to Coach Dean Spoelstra. The future of returner Marc Wilson is still in question as he still is recuperating from mononucleosis.

The Minutemen, last year's third place finishers in the Alpha League, faced Faith Baptist on Tuesday and travel to San Marino on Friday, Mar. 10.

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Eaton Canyon

Scores at Eaton Canyon Womens Golf Club for Feb. 21 include:

A Flight — Linda Wolff, 29.5; Peg Simpson, 40; and Jan Seaman, 42.

B Flight — Betty Hurtig, 45; Ruth Formhals, 46.5; and Florence Temmesfeld, 47.

C Flight — Florence Grimm, 44.5; Irene Reberry, 46.5; and Lois Long, 47.5.

D Flight — Cleo DeGovia, 49.5; Marge Liddell and Dorris Kraus, 51.5.

Scores in the tournament, "Three Blind Mice" on Feb. 28 include:

A Flight — Sue Virgin and Bev Keeble, 44; Janet Jacques, 46.

B Flight — Helen Swanson, 39; Miriam Kirkland, 41 and Florence Temmesfeld, 45.

C Flight — Freda Ware, 41; Vivian Johnson and Florence Grimm, 44.

D Flight — Neta Amar, 43; Marge Liddell, 44; and Cleo DeGovia, 47.

Brookside

At Brookside Womens Golf Club, scores in Game of the Day, "Low Gross, Low Net" included:

A Flight — Low gross: Ann Langstroth took first honor with 84. Low net award went to Lulu Williams with 70. Second low net spot was won by Jennifer Valles, Sherman Vales, with a score of 71.

B Flight — Low Gross was taken by Mimi Thornton with 91.
Low net was won by Bobbie Spangler, with 67. Second low net was tied for by Esther Lethin and Ardis Willey, both tabbing 71. Third low net was taken by Betty Gelwicks with 72.

C Flight — Low gross went to Gloria Stone who brought in a 91. Low net was awarded to Jean George who tabbed 69. Second low net honor went to Ellen Meudell who tabbed 70. Three-way tie for 3rd low net went to Jane Sanford, Katie Grififn, and Yo Tamaki, all with 74.

Closest to the pin award went to Marge Callahan.

Celtics capture AYSO championship

The Celtics of AYSO Division I captured the Area C Championship last week by winning a 1-0 overtime decision against Glendale. Mark Kattel got the goal in the second overtime period to give the Celtics their title.

The Celtics went into the area league playoffs with a 6-1-1 regular season record and shut out Temple City 5-0 in the first round.

Rick Schwartzentruber got two goals while solo scores were recorded by Ed Evans, Bob Richter and David Kelley. Richter and Kattel got assists.

Coach Don Kaplan reports that the Celtic defense was anchored by Mark Middlebrook who was supported by defenders Scott Dyke, Jeff Giersbach and Mike Prince and goal keeper Shane Crowell.

Offensive credit also goes to Bob McKenzie, Scott Ramage and Steve Peterson while midfield support came from Ante Gaspar, Doug Munoz and Jeff Prince adds Kaplan.

Many of these 16- to 18-year-olds will be playing for Kaplan in Spring Select Soccer which begins around Apr. 1.

Apaches split openers

Six returning lettermen anchor the Arcadia High School baseball team which began this season with a 14-10 win over Torrance in the opening round of the El Segundo Tournament on Friday. Returnees are Jim Aiwasian, a three-year starter, Mike Gerken, Jon Graves, Ted Pilmer, Bob Richter and Travis Rodgers.

Eric Trapp hit a 420 yard homerun, good for two runs, while Richter also got a two-run homer with Pilmer hitting three singles in four at-bats in Friday's win.

In a 2-0 loss to Long Beach Poly in the second round of the tournament on Saturday, Graves threw a one-hitter, a double that scored a pair of runners who had gotten on base on a walk and an error.

The El Segundo, the area's oldest pre-season tournament for high school baseball, continues this week with games on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Arcadia won the tournament in 1981, 1982, and 1986 and is the only school other than host El Segundo to have won the event three times, reports Coach John Meiers, who begins his 14th year as head varsity coach for the Apaches.

Last year Arcadia had a 12-12 record and a third place finish in the Pacific League. The Apaches have won the Pacific League Championship six times under Meiers, the last year being 1987.

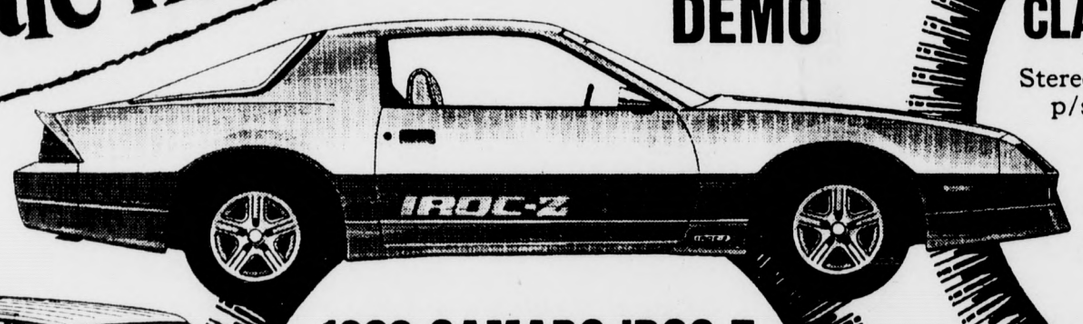
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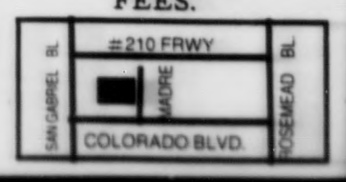
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